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The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 17 NO. 47

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS

T.M. Advocates Betterments On Streets - Water Mains

Town Manager Joseph Courtney, Monday night, advocated to the Board of Selectmen that the "Betterment" system be adopted, to cover costs of water extensions in 1955, and also costs of street acceptance.

The suggestion was apparently well received by the Selectmen, after they had Courtney's reasons, with Selectman Mrs. Wavie Drew giving direct approval.

Courtney told the Selectmen that he had been in correspondence with Herman Dine, State Director of Accounts on the "Betterment" idea, and that Dine had written him a letter, parts of which were read to the board.

According to Dine's letter it is not necessary for any town to adopt Chapter 80 or 83 (the so-called Betterment Acts) of the General Laws, in order to use their provisions. The decision is entirely up to the Board of Selectmen, Dine said, and he cited as an example an article in the Annual Town Warrant for the Town of Belmont, last year, in which water was extended along a certain street, with the abutters of that street paying one half of the cost. The Selectmen of Belmont had specified that if the article were passed by the town that the Betterment provisions would be employed.

"By utilizing this provision we can get twice as much work done on street acceptance, and twice as much water mains laid, for our money" the TM told the Selectmen.

Courtney took figures for a sup-

positions street, which would cost \$4000 to be put into acceptable condition. If the street were voted to be accepted, with the Betterment provisions prevailing, the town would have to appropriate \$2000, and the residents and abutters of the street would pay the other \$2000 Courtney stated. He went on to explain that if there were 20 landowners on the street the average cost would be \$100 to each landowner, which could be paid at once, or spread over a period of 20 years, payable with the tax bills. If the 20 year provision were adopted, Courtney pointed out, the cost would be \$5 apiece to each abutter, each year, a cost that he did not think anyone could object to.

"I intend to recommend to the Board that streets accepted in 1955 be under the Betterment Act" Courtney said. "I shall bring all procedures and materials concerning it with the people who submit streets for acceptance and inform them of the details, so that nobody will feel that he is in the middle of a fast play", Courtney stated.

"The actual cost to the abutters will be very low, everything considered, and it seems that this is the only way that we will ever get to do some of the streets," he pointed out.

Mrs. Drew: "I think it is a good idea - if the people don't want to pay they won't get their streets accepted."

Courtney: "Someday we are going to be faced with a similar problem, with regard to sidewalks -"

Chairman Joe Woods: "I know some streets in this town that would disappear if you put sidewalks on them!"

State and Federal Aid
Courtney also told the Selectmen that he had had several conferences with Richard Preston, Commissioner of the Department of Commerce of Massachusetts, and that there was a good possibility that Wilmington would become a town in which the Department would take a special interest, with

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND MESSAGE

The friendly reception to our solicitors and the generous contributions to the support of the Wilmington Community Fund by the citizens of Wilmington, the business houses, school teachers, and other organizations, are deeply appreciated by the Campaign Committee. Although our goal has not been reached, we shall continue our work with available funds.

Undoubtedly there were a number of citizens unintentionally over-looked in our solicitations, and to those may we suggest sending your contributions to the Community Fund Treasurer, Mr. Harry R. Deming, Federal street, North Wilmington, as we know you will want to participate in this worthy project.

ROTARY SENDS OUT PARK STAMPS

The Rotary Club of Wilmington has mailed an envelope of stamps to every home in Wilmington, chairman Tim Cunningham has stated, during the past week. Mr. Cunningham adds that any person not receiving stamps can make a donation for the Park and Playground by leaving such donation with Postmaster Henry Porter.

WILMINGTON RESIDENT JOINS LEVER BROTHERS QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

William Richards of 35 Aldrich road was among the 81 new members joining the Lever Brothers Quarter Century Club at the eighth annual banquet held by the company in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Saturday, November 20.

The Quarter Century Club at the Cambridge Plant numbers a new high of 334 members with 291 still employed by Lever. The others, though retired play an active role in club affairs. Quarter Century Club members now total 40 percent of the plant's entire personnel.

STUDENTS AT FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Vincent S. Parziale of 24 Fairmeadow road, Wilmington, and Donald Louis Mercier of 47 Andover street, North Wilmington, are the men from this area registered for evening study at Franklin Technical Institute, 41 Berkeley street, Boston. There are 365 new men and women in the evening program this fall, a sizeable increase over recent years according to Brackett K. Thorogood, executive director.

This increased enrollment reflects a national trend towards special education with almost 50 million Americans now engaged in adult studies. Franklin Technical Institute offers many scientific, technical and engineering courses.

Parziale is taking the engineering drafting course and Mercier, heating and ventilating.

NATIONAL POLYCHEMICAL DOUBLING PLANT SIZE

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Wilmington Rod and Gun Club recently rejuvenated, will meet at the home of Clarence Doucette, Ballardvale street, North Wilmington on December first, at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

TOWN HALL CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Wilmington's Town Hall will be closed on Thanksgiving day, and Friday.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

There will be no classes at the Wilmington Practical Arts School on Thursday, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

D.A.V. AUXILIARY TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The ladies of the Auxiliary of the William F. Tattersall Chapter have decided on the date of December 9th., (their next regular meeting time), for the date of a Christmas party. Each member is to bring a fifty cent gift, suitably wrapped for the occasion. Refreshments are to be served.

D.A.V. AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS WHIST

There will be a Christmas Whist party on Thursday, Dec. 14th., at the DAV Clubhouse on Grove avenue. All prizes will pertain to Christmas, and the public is invited. The party will be in charge of the ladies of the DAV Auxiliary.

THIRTEEN TURKEYS AT D.A.V. TURKEY WHIST

At the Annual Turkey Whist party held by the Disabled American Veterans on November 16th, the participants won six 18 pound turkeys, one 15 pounder, six 12 pounders; a grand total of 195 pounds of turkeys. There were also three chicken dinners, four baskets of vegetables, a set of dishes, a quarter of a ton of potatoes in fifty pound bags, plus sixty-five other prizes; also free refreshments. The Committee wishes to thank the public for making this party such a success.

National Polychemicals, of Eames Street is in the process of increasing their capacity, by doubling the size of their plant. Construction, unofficially estimated to cost about \$300 thousand, and involving three new additions is now underway on the 36 acre tract of land.

General Contractor is the Stawell Construction Co., Inc., of 38 Hurley Street, Cambridge.

Already up in part is a new boiler house, of cinder block construction, 32 feet six inches long, and 23 feet wide. Adjacent to this is the steel framework of a three level manufacturing building, which will be 62 feet long and 42 feet wide. This building will be cinder block, for first story, and have a corrugated asbestos wall above that.

A third building will be larger, a 2 story affair, 93 feet 9 inches long, and 54 feet 4 inches wide.

In addition a tank farm is being constructed, capable of storing 80 thousand gallons of liquids. It will consist of four tanks, each of 20 thousand gallon capacity, encompassed by an overflow guard, or rampart, of earth.

President Edward Osberg of National Polychemicals hopes to see construction finished by early spring, and the buildings in use before next summer. Large installations of machinery will have to be made after the buildings have been completed, and before they can be used.

The new buildings are being constructed in a site between that of the present buildings, and the main line of the Nashua Branch of the B & M RR.

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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Warm and wet. Our fuel oil dealers nearly went broke in the past week, with all the warm weather we have had. Temperatures have been ranging in the fifties and sixties. There was .01

inches of rain on the 17th, .18 on the 18th, .57 on the 19th and .68 on the 20th of November, with still more coming.

GOOD HUNTING


We hear that Sam Thorpe, stationed at Dover Foxcroft Air Base got his first buck the other day—a 240 pounder, with eight points.

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GOOD THUMPING

The Wilmington High School Band didn't play in the game with Burlington, probably because of the inclement weather. There is still a story left over from the Tewksbury game, however. Jimmy Marsi is the boy who has the job of thump-thumping the bass drum, and during the Tewksbury game the head of his stick flew off, striking a well known Mr. Gustus, from Silver Lake on the head. Gus figured evidently that there was a slight bit of malice aforesaid, for he threw it back, but Jimmy was unable to use it.

At a loss to continue the thump-thumping, Jimmy borrowed one of the batons from the cheerleaders. This was satisfactory until it punched a hole through the head of the drum.

We understand that all will be fixed up shortly.

GOOD DIGGING

The Water Department is digging a trench across the old baseball field, at what used to be Thompson's Grove. They will be installing water in the house which is to become the Rectory of St. Dorothy, which is a surprise to us. We figured that the house had water a long time ago, but on reflection we remember that Harndin Street never had any water mains laid.

There is a little clue in this story, for those of you who are wondering where St. Dorothy's church is to be located. Part of the line that will be laid by the Water Department will be two inch pipe, and the rest one inch pipe. Another one inch pipe will lead from the end of the two inch, to the eventual site of St. Dorothy's, not that the second one inch line will be installed at this time.

The point is that the line is going up through the field, and from that we presume that the church, when it is built, will also be in the field.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY CONTINUES GOOD

Wilmington's real estate activity continues to be good, according to the latest survey of Suburban Boston Residential Trends by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston. Total deeds, for real estate transfers, recorded up to Oct. 30th are 476 this year, compared with 427 in the same period of time last year. Building too, continues good, according to the survey, with a total of 144 permits being taken out this year. Last year at the same time there were 158. In October 1953 and October 1954 the new permits were the same in number, 16.

In spite of the continuing good activity, Wilmington has dropped to 10th place in the relative scale set up by the survey, for towns of comparable size. In other months it has occupied third and fourth place. Wilmington is led by Holbrook, Hull, Wayland, Lynnfield, Burlington, Avon, Norwell, Sudbury, Sharon and Cohasset.

The survey states that Home buyers continue to show a strong preference for the smaller towns with the highest rate of building in proportion to population. Other in towns of 2500 to 5000, and the larger communities being outranked.

Wilmington's median of real estate activity in October, according to the survey was 6.99 deeds per thousand population. Other medians, in nearby towns were Burlington 10.51, Lincoln 7.27, No. Reading 6.56, Bedford 5.56, Billerica 3.96, Reading 2.88, Woburn 2.57 and Winchester 1.48

TROOP 56 BOY SCOUTS

Troop 56 has a new Assistant Scout Master Warren Smith of Thurston Avenue. He is a Life Scout, and the troop had a Leader's Hike on Nov. 13th to show their new Assistant around. Leaders present were Senior Patrol Leader Brian Talbert, Troop Scribe Claude Pottle, Patrol Leaders Raymond Cole (Wolf Patrol), Freddie La Valle (Rattlesnake Patrol), Thomas MacFeeley (Black Bears), Asst. Patrol Leaders Richard Mottolo (Wolves) and Wallace Barrows (Rattlesnake). The hike was to Camp Forty Acres, and the Scouts passed some of their advancement requirements, while camped near the new cabin, after which the Scouts went down to Foster's Pond and climbed Rattlesnake Mountain, a cliff opposite the dam at the foot of the pond.

Claude Pottle, Troop Scribe



LLOYD BELBIN IN AMPHIBIOUS EXERCISES

Atlantic Fleet (FHTNC)—Lloyd Belbin, electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Belbin of 765 Woburn st., Wilmington, aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin has participated in the year's largest Atlantic Fleet Training exercise—coded for brevity as "LANFLEX 1-55."

The fleet exercise extended over much of the Eastern Atlantic, and culminated in an amphibious assault on Onslow Beach, N.C., Nov. 16-20. Some 50,000 Navy and 26,000 Marine personnel and more than 200 surface ships, submarines, Naval and Marine air units took part in the maneuvers.

The exercise was designed to test the readiness of the fleet to carry out its war-time job of controlling the vital Atlantic sea lanes.

GLEN CONNOLLY

Latest Address of Glen Connolly, 354th Com. Recon. Co., Det #2, A.P.O. 112, New York, N.Y.

NEW ADDRESS FOR DANIEL ROONEY

Daniel Rooney has had a transfer, at Truax Field, in Wisconsin. His new address is now A/2c Daniel J. Rooney, AF 112511877, 520th Material Squadron, Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

LLOYD J. WICKS

The latest address for Lloyd J. Wicks is USS Arcadia, AD 23, Newport, R. I.

ROBERT SUTTON AT

FORT BRAGG

Robert Sutton has been transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. His new address is Cpl. Robert E. Sutton, RA 11257870, Co. C., 505th A.I.R., 82nd Air Borne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

AWARDED DIPLOMA

Gunter Air Force Base, Ala. Eugene J. Courtemanche of 18 Kelly Road, Wilmington, was recently awarded a diploma by the USAF Extension Course Institute for completing the Fire and Aircraft Crash-Rescue Officer Correspondence Course.

This course is one in a series of special military education courses offered by ECI. ECI courses are written for home study and are pat-

terned after the instruction given in Air Force resident schools. Members of the Armed Forces Senior CAP members, and civilian employees of the Air Force are eligible for ECI enrollment.

EUGENE A. KELLY

Eugene A. Kelly, aged 68, passed away at his home 29 Hobson Ave., on November 20th after a long illness. Mr. Kelly was retired, after a life business in a trucking company. He is survived by his wife, Louise B. (Crowley) Kelly, a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Izzo of Wilmington, a son Eugene A. Kelly Jr. of South Tewksbury, three brothers, the Rev. Joseph P. Kelly S.J., of Lenox Mass, Charles Kelly of East Boston and William Kelley of Somerville, one sister, Miss Nora Kelly, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mr. Kelly was a member of St. Dorothy's Parish, and of Leo Court, No. 5, C.O.O.F.

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"BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

by Reynolds Knight

NEW YORK. -- America's economic pacemaker -- the automobile industry already has slipped into super-matic gear for 1955, carrying the equally important steel and coal industries along with it.

Several important steel producers announced last week that they were rationing purchasers of cold rolled sheets, principal form in which steel moves to the motor car makers. This is the result of a wave of demand not only from automobiles but also from household appliances makers who use quantities of such sheets.

Coal mining, which had fallen below eight million tons a week, moved up almost to nine million. This rise, partly seasonal insofar as electricity is used for heating, also reflected more utility demand for power to form metal. In addition the steel mills called for more coal to make into coke.

Railroads perked up with this new stirring of activity. More steel and more coal moving checked the long slump in carloadings. In the first nine months of 1954 profits of the highly industrialized Eastern District were down some \$140 million from the like period of last year, but the last quarter isn't likely to be so far off.

RANGES BEST A-BOMB -- More than 11,000 persons who theoretically might otherwise have starved were fed substantial meals of beef stew, ham, beef, cake and coffee recently in a Chicago suburb, in the first mass-feeding test conducted in conjunction with a simulated atomic air raid.

The test used banks of huge commercial gas ranges, counterparts of those on which are cooked 95 per cent of the 65 million restaurant and hotel meals served throughout the nation daily. They were fueled by liquefied petroleum gas, the bottled gas that provides the cook, water-heating and comfort-heating needs of some 7 million rural and suburban homes.

Civil Defense officials said the test far surpassed expectations as to the speed with which the gas ranges could be trucked to the site, unloaded and uncased and connected to the fuel supply. They staged the mass feeding to assure themselves no insupportable hardship would be suffered by residents of the nation's second largest city if its public utilities were knocked out by air raid.

Things to come -- A home knitting machine will turn out a sweater in two hours, or a dress in seven. A sun-operated gadget rolls up store awnings when the sun isn't bright, rolls them down again when it shines. Do-it yourself has reached the home heating plant. A kit with everything but the furnace is offered. Used car lots and farm markets are offered winter heating from fused quartz which throw heat instead of light.

COMPLEX AIRPLANES -- In 1935 Republic Aviation Corporation, which has a long history in American aircraft production, won a contract competition for U.S. Army Air Corps planes costing somewhat more than \$20,000 each. Today's military planes like Republic's F-84F Thunderstreak, the Air Force's first swept-wing fighter-bomber, cost 10 to 20 times as much. Giant bombers cost even much more than that.

However, says Mundy I. Peale, Republics president, the taxpayer today gets more aerial bang per buck. The Thunderstreak, for example -- a one-man, single engine plane -- can carry an atomic bomb. In the select 650-miles-per-hour plus class, it has the speed that enables it to fly high-altitude interceptor missions. Equipped for in-flight refueling, it has the great range needed on escort duty. It has been launched and retrieved by a big bomber in flight.

Building a modern jet plane like that, Peale says, requires the skills of 38 different kinds of engineers, 281 other classes of technicians, 20,000 machines and 4,000 assorted sizes, shapes and kinds of raw materials.

A LITTLE SWEETENING -- The Agriculture Department has just announced addition of 50,000 tons to the year's sugar quota, bringing it to 8,250,000 tons for 1954. This time last year, or a little later, sugar use for this year was fixed at 8 million tons, and 200,000 tons was added in March.

Thus ends a guessing game between sugar importers and refiners and the Department, which has been going on for more than a month. When the domestic beet crop turned out better than expected, the price of sugar went down. The Department threatened to

lower the quota unless the beet growers got more for sugar.

Finally, wholesale consumers of sugar decided Uncle meant it, began to bid up the price. After a 7 per cent advance, the Department reversed itself, found that holiday baking needed the extra 50,000 tons.

Not too important in itself, this maneuvering foreshadows a real struggle in Congress next year when the Sugar Act of 1948, which fixes an elaborate system of quotas and commands the Secretary of Agriculture to manipulate them for the greatest good of the greatest number, must be renewed or supplanted.

BITS O' BUSINESS -- Aluminum production set a quarterly record of 743.5 million pounds in third-quarter 1954. Construction activity in October, at \$3.5 billion put in place, was an all-time high for the month. Television set production in September was the greatest in any month in history -- 947,796. Corporate dividend payments in October amounted to \$594.2 million, up \$40.9 million from the year-earlier month.

CHANGES IN YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY (Manager of the Lowell Social Security Office)

In the first of this series of articles, I mentioned the fact that one of the prime objectives of social security was to bring more members of the nation's labor force under its insurance program. When President Roosevelt signed the original Social Security Act in 1935, he called it "a cornerstone in a structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete." And since the social security system began in 1937, five amendments have built upon this original "cornerstone" a building which will protect many more people from the storms of financial worries in the later years. This same strong building will protect whole families from economic distress if their breadwinner dies.

With the 1954 Amendments to the Social Security Act, President Eisenhower and Congress have made the edifice of social protection even larger to include over ten million more working people. About seven million employed and self-employed men and women are coming into the

program on January 1, 1955 on a compulsory basis and about three and a quarter million more working people are eligible on a voluntary basis or at the option of their employers.

Over three and a half million farm operators are covered by social security for the first time, after 1954. This is the largest single group to be brought under the program. The new amendment also provides an easy way for the newly covered farm operators to report their earnings for social security purposes if these earnings are low. I'll explain this special method of income reporting in a later article. A second large group is over two million more farm employees. The new amendment covers all farm employees who earn \$100 or more in cash from the same farm employer in a year, and abolishes the regularity of work provision of the old law.

Eligible to earn their future protection for the first time, are about three and a half million State and local government employees. These are workers who are already under a State or local retirement system, but they may now be brought under the social security program without losing the protection of their other retirement plan if their State makes an agreement with the Federal government. Also, 150 thousand Federal government employees will be under the program for the first time after 1954.

About 100 thousand professional people who work for themselves may begin to earn their social security credits on January 1, 1955. This change in the law means that now almost all self-employed people are earning social security. The professional group included by the 1954 amendment comprises self-employed engineers, accountants, architects, and funeral directors. A self-employed person earns credit with social security when his net income during the year is \$400 or more.

The rule that domestic workers must work a certain number of days in a calendar quarter for the same employer has been abolished, and because of this, about 200 thousand additional private household employees will be earning social security credit beginning January 1, 1955. Home industrial workers are now cov-

ered whether or not they are licensed by their state. These are the people who work in their own homes for an industrial employer.

The 1954 Amendment extends protection to over 250 thousand ministers, Christian Science practitioners, and members of religious orders who have not taken a vow of poverty. After 1954 all employed and self-employed ministers may bring themselves under the old-age and survivors insurance program as self-employed people. They may come in on a voluntary basis, and they must file certificates indicating their desire to begin earning social security.

The new law makes about 100 thousand American citizens who are employed abroad by foreign subsidiaries of American corporations eligible for coverage at the option of the parent American firm. And Americans who work on ships or aircraft of foreign registry for American employers are covered for the first time. About 40 thousand more fishermen who are employed workers will begin earning their future insurance. They will be covered by social security regardless of the tonnage of the fishing vessel or the nature of the catch.

If this article has answered the fundamental question of who is covered by the new amendment, it has probably raised many more questions. For, as you see, there is no general rule for all of these newly covered men and women to follow. (One exception to this is that all of these newly covered people should get their social security cards right away.) Because the new law affects each group just a little differently, I shall devote several articles in this series to discussions of separate groups.

Hormone drugs have been used successfully to bring dogs out of shock and back to normal following automobile accidents. The drugs also are useful in relieving allergic rashes, asthma, and swellings resulting from snake and insect bites in animals.

Foreleg paralysis of dogs usually involves injury to more than one nerve. However, unless surgery is needed to repair the damaged nerves, rest with the foot kept in splints will bring about recovery.

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TM ADVOCATES BETTEMENT ON STREETS - WATER MAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

regard to Planning Procedures, etc., which the State wanted to work out. Mr. Preston, through Charles Downie, an assistant, has appointed Louis Smith, State Engineer residing in Bedford as a special liaison official to the Town of Wilmington.

The program is not yet completely worked out. Courtney told the Selectmen, and it may not be, but it would seem that Mr. Smith will work between the Town of Wilmington and the State of Massachusetts, to see how much assistance can be given in various categories, both State and Federal. Mr. Smith will also spend some time with the Town of Wilmington to help set up various planning details, Courtney said. "If we find it necessary, they may even help the town to get power directly from New England Power." Courtney told the Selectmen.

Letters

An application for a license to conduct an all liquor store license was received from three men, only one of whom was a resident of Wilmington. Selectman Charles Black, observing that the place of business had "yet to be determined", observed that the only thing the application was any good for was the waste basket.

An application was received for a permit for storage of inflammable liquids, but was not on the proper form.

An application was received for a pistol permit, for Walter Goss, of Grove Avenue. The application stated that Mr. Goss was regularly employed as a guard, at Bedford Air Base Installations, and the permit was granted.

An application was received for an auto repair shop, on a back street. The application was tabled, because the Selectmen felt that it was intended to be a junk shop or third class garage.

A letter was received from a firm which was seeking a new location. The letter was apparently one that was being sent to many towns. The letter stated that the firm needed a new plant of 125 thousand square feet, because it was outgrowing its present one. It wanted the new plant to be financed, an ample supply of free water, good transportation facilities, low taxes or abatements for the first few years, and assistance in moving machinery. In return they promised to employ 250 to 1000 persons, with an annual payroll of \$600 thousand to \$3 million. The letter was tabled by the Selectmen.

Hopkins Street

The Selectmen spent quite a bit of time with Messrs William Berry, Nick Femia and Edward Silva, of Shawsheen Improvement Association. They related conversations that they had had with the Superintendent of Streets, over the problem of the "lake" on Hopkins street.

Courtney told the men that he was vitally interested in having the problem solved before there was any ice there. He told the group that the Town Counsel had stated that the problem could be solved by an easement, after which a pipe line could be laid to a ditch that is thought to lead down to Lubber's Brook, or that perhaps a drain could be made to lead down Lake street, which would be much more costly.

The men were of an opinion that the street could just be filled up, where the depression existed, and that the water would then flow across Shawsheen avenue, but Courtney didn't care for this, pointing out that other abutments would then be in a position to object. "I am waiting for the final word from the Town Counsel, and the Superintendent of Highways is preparing a scale sketch of the area. When I have these, and I expect them soon, I shall visit the owner of the land and see if we can work out an agreement with him that will solve the problem."

Mr. Berry: "All we are asking for is to get that puddle of the streets!"

Electric Power

In addition to his reference to the possibility of New England Power serving the town, the Town Manager told the Selectmen that he had delegated some authority to the chairman of the Industrial Advisory Committee, Mr. Don Greer of the J. W. Greer Com-

pany, to talk with electrical companies, in the name of the Town Manager. Courtney pointed out that he himself was not technically educated in this line, and that the Industrial Commission was in a better position to talk such things.

The Commission, he said, will meet with the Reading Electric Light Company next Friday, and he hoped to have a report of their meeting for the next meeting of the Selectmen.

Problems

Arrangements are being made to dump several loads of gravel on Shawsheen avenue, site where there is a drainage problem. Courtney told the Selectmen. The gravel would be dumped on land that would be part of the highway, because the place was a trouble spot in a rainstorm.

The State Engineer has been notified of the report of a bad condition in the sidewalk adjacent to Silver Lake.

Purchasing

As of Friday, November 19th no purchases will be approved by the Town Manager, without emergency justification. The TM has notified all department heads of this ruling. He told the Selectmen that this was to preserve the present balances and to check up on clerical details, which have not been completed because of previous business.

Budget Forms

The new Budget Forms, prepared by the TM were given to the Selectmen for their inspection.

Revenue Breakdown

Courtney also told the Selectmen that in conjunction with the Budget he is working on a "Revenue Breakdown", so that he can have anticipated figures for the consideration of the Selectmen and the Finance Committee. He is being assisted in this by the Town Accountant, Robert Peters.

Chapter 91

The Superintendent of Highways is preparing some estimates on drainage work in Wilmington, which the TM has hopes of doing in conjunction with Chapter 91 of the General Laws, under which 50% of the costs could be reimbursed to the town by the State. Courtney hoped to be able to give the Selectmen a complete picture of the drainage problem.

Personnel System

A Personnel System, by Remington Rand, is being installed at the present time. Courtney said, and all the Town Employees will shortly receive questionnaires, which will help to set up the system, and get a complete file. He didn't believe that any of the questions were objectionable to anyone.

Legislation

A bill is being introduced into the Legislature this fall, which will allow towns to issue Revenue Bonds, for water and sewer extensions and installations. These bonds would be paid out of income, and would be outside the "town debt". The bill is being sponsored by the First National Bank of Boston and the Massachusetts Manager's Association, and Courtney was of the opinion that they had a good chance to pass.

Another bill is being introduced which will bring to an end the "short term" lease arrangements of towns. Under the provisions of this bill a town could, for instance, "buy" a town hall on a 30 year period, instead of only 5 years as is allowed today.

The TM reminded the Selectmen that the report on the Ipswich River Survey is due on the first of December, and that if any action were to be had in the Legislature this year it would be necessary to have the bills filed before that date.

He stated that people in North Reading are also interested in the survey, and that there are two possibilities. The first is an outright appropriation by the state, and the second is for five or six towns to band together, and appropriate half the money, with the other half coming from Chapter 91. The TM reported that Representative Tanner felt that a chance exists that something could be done to the Ipswich this year.

Bliss: We should get some kind of a bill in there before the deadline!

Black: I suggest that you get some guidance from Ralph Currier, or someone like him. Don't let us look foolish! Neither Tanner nor Wilkinson would want to submit a bill without details.

Bliss: We just don't want the

town to be caught napping! Action can be specified at the hearing on Ways and Means.

Black's Report

Selectmen Black had a number of subjects on which he wanted to speak. He began by reminding the TM that Wilmington always has a Christmas Tree at the head of the common, donated by Herbert Barrows, with the Reading Electric Light supplying the bulbs. Speaking of Barrows, Black also reminded the TM that the 1954 report should contain a picture of the Scroll presented to him on his 60th annual town meeting, together with a copy of the telegram of congratulations from Governor Herter, and the picture taken of the event.

Bliss: Make it the frontpiece! Black went on to list some holes in sidewalks, that he had seen and that he considered to be dangerous, and noted there were new billboards near the railroad station. He had noticed, he said, signs in other towns pointing out the areas that were zoned for industry, and wondered why Wilmington couldn't do the same.

Culverts took a few minutes of Black's time. He had driven around town in the rain, during the weekend, and it seemed to him that there were a lot of culverts that required attention, and he felt that the attention should be given before they froze up for the winter.

Black also reported that the Town of Burlington is extending their water mains right up to the Wilmington line, and wondered if there were to be any connections. Woods: They have Water Districts.

Black continued: I am wondering if we shouldn't get rid of some of our land. It is probably too late this year, but it would be wise to check and see. I am also curious to know who appointed that Assistant Deputy that I have heard of. I don't like some of the things I have been hearing.

Black then shifted to the subject of School boilers. "I am wondering if all the boilers in town have been inspected, with an idea of preventing explosions. I have been reading of a case in which there was a million dollars damage. I don't approve of the section of the Town Charter that takes the responsibility away from the School Committee, but it does, and if anything happens the people will come back at the Town Manager and the Selectmen. It causes me concern although it is your responsibility."

Mrs. Drew Speaks

Selectmen Wavie Drew also had a few things to say. She began by speaking of the parking lot, in front of the Wilmington Grain and Building Materials place, wanting to know who had the responsibility for its maintenance. She was told that the responsibility rested on the town.

"Then I think the town ought to take care of it! People drive in there and knock down things! They are all out of town cars, too - come in at 8 am and leave at 6pm! I was talking with Miss Cohen, and she tells me she wants to fix the place up but cannot. She wants to make a nice place." I think it is time the town and the Boston & Maine got together."

Black: "The situation is a disgrace!"

Mrs. Drew: There is a bad hole on Grand street, or Corey avenue, I have been told. I have had a call from a Hobson street man, about the insurance rates in that area. He got a bill at 47 cents a hundred for three years, and then got another for 87 cents - why?

TM Courtney told Mrs. Drew that the district from Bridge Lane to Tewksbury Line was in a special class - "I have an appointment with the Underwriters next week, to discuss the new fire Station at the lake - see if that will reduce the charges."

Mr. Drew continued: That end of Hobson avenue is quite nice, with homes separated, and hydrants nearby, - seems a shame!

When are we going to have a Water Committee? she asked the TM.

She was told that this depended on the amount of money that would be available. The TM was waiting for his budget reports to come back, so that he could better assess the amount of capital available for outlay - "after 1955 we are going to be very tight, financially". He stated that he hoped to appoint a Water Committee

sometime about the middle of January.

Mrs. Drew then observed that no hydrant had been erected at the corner of Salem street, although it had been voted several years ago.

She asked the TM if anything had been done about leasing or disposing of the old Maple Meadow School.

Courtney: In order to give a lease on the building it would have to be voted in Town Meeting, but I wouldn't see any problem or leasing on a "temporary tenant at will" basis until the Town Meeting. The arrangements, of course should be to the satisfaction of the Town Manager and the Board of Selectmen.

Mrs. Drew stated that she believed the town had promised the building to the Odd Fellows.

TM: Our commitment was that if the town was going to dispose of the building the Odd Fellows would get first choice, because they asked for it first. As things now stand Mr. Thiel is using the building - seems to me that after the new High School has been completed the Roman Barn would be the proper place for the Maintenance men - ideal for a workshop after next September - in which case I can see no objection to stumble along with just the North School until that time - I think we had better communicate with the School Committee and see if they would agree to this use of the Roman Barn next fall, - then we could deal with the Odd Fellows.

**HEALTH FOR ALL
Holiday Diet**

This is not a column about the frightful dangers of overeating. Of course, at Thanksgiving dinner everyone will eat more than he really needs, but no serious illness is likely to result. Go ahead and plan a menu with all your favorite dishes. It's a once-a-year feast. It's a time to enjoy.

How long has it been since you've had fun? How long since you laughed right out loud? If it hasn't been very recent, if you've been too busy, or life has been too serious, you had better do something about it right away. The doctors tell us we need to have some fun in our diet of living in order to be healthy. Their advice to many housewives who come to them tired, nervous, irritable, and heading for a nervous breakdown is to practice playing.

Let's start with Thanksgiving Day. It won't be easy for some people to stick to a diet of pleasure. However, by starting slowly on November 25, you may be really able to enjoy yourself by New Year's Day.

There's no single formula for having a good time. Your pleasure may be someone else's boredom. Is a big gathering of relatives a nightmare to you? You don't have to have one every holiday. Perhaps it's just preparing a huge meal that you dislike. Try dividing the production up among your guests, and save for yourself some part you really enjoy. If you want to go to the football game with your family, stack the dishes just this once. If you really hate sitting in a windy stadium, stay home and enjoy yourself in your own way for a few hours.

Don't stop with Thanksgiving Day. Start each day by asking yourself how you can make it more fun. Add spice to your life by changing your daily routine. See more people. Go out to the

movies, theatre, dances, concerts, and club meetings. Take some exercise in the form of a sport you enjoy. Discover your hobby. Chaaase something that comes easily to you, not something you feel you ought to enjoy. You will find that your body's mashinery will run better on a balanced diet of work and play.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Your local board of health, Your local tuberculosis committee and Middlesex Health Association.

385 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. PR 6-3093

Research on one series of 120 cases of periodic ophthalmia or "moon-blindness" in horses showed that all were infected with the same germs which cause a livestock disease known as leptospirosis.

When cats are treated for ear mites it is also necessary to treat the feet and external surfaces of the ears to make sure all mites are killed.

Ringworm infection in cats is also highly infectious to children.

To give dogs some protection against encephalitis in hard-pad disease, British veterinarians have been using the same drug that is employed to control human epilepsy. The drug also has proved valuable in controlling epileptic type convulsions in dogs.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 28TH TO BEGIN ADVENT SEASON IN METHODIST CHURCH

The Advent season will begin in the Wilmington Methodist Church on Sunday, November 28 with the worship services scheduled for 9:15 and 11 a.m. on that Sunday. Christmas hymns will be sung during the worship services, and the Rev. Richard E. Harding will preach on the subject: "LET THERE BE LIGHT." This topic is in keeping with the Advent preaching theme entitled: A CHRISTIAN'S CHRISTMAS LIGHTS.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a family night program at which time the play "As For Me and My House" will be presented by a group of the seniors. Parents have already been extended an

invitation to share in this program. It is hoped that all parents will make a special effort to support their young people in this part of their program.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE TO SEE LITTLEST ANGEL

The woman of the Wilmington Methodist Church will have the opportunity to see, with their children, the Christmas story of the Littlest Angel. It will be presented by the group of children under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. The program will be presented on Wednesday afternoon, December 5, at 3:15 p.m. All mothers and children are cordially invited to attend.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON GLEN ROAD

An auto accident, on Glen Road, at Glendale Circle, at 8 a.m. on Nov. 17th resulted in property damage only, with no damage to occupants of either car. Involved were cars driven by Vincent Carbone, of Wilmington, and Sarah Black, 6 Cypress Street, Wilmington.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

Two cars, going south on Main Street, were involved in an accident on Nov. 17th, at about 2:15 p.m. The accident, which occurred

near the Shawsheen Avenue Bridge, resulted in no personal injuries, according to the Wilmington Police. Driver of one car was Mollie Gershman, 60 Chester Ave., Chelsea, and driver of the other was Ralph E. Adie, 157 Nesmith Street, Lowell.

ANNUAL CHURCH FAIR TO BE SET IN COLONIAL MOOD

The Annual Church Fair of the Wilmington Methodist Church will be set in a colonial mood this year. The Fair is to begin at the Church at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1 and continue through the all church talent show to be held on Thursday evening, December 2. The theme this year was chosen by the late Mrs. F. H. Roberts who had already begun work with other members of the woman's society when she passed away.

The supper for Wednesday night, December 1 at 6:30 p.m. is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Page, with Mrs. Minot Anderson being in charge of the Dining Room. The supper for Thursday night, is sponsored by the Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship with Miss Beverly Bennett acting as supper chairman. The all church talent show to follow the Thursday evening supper is being sponsored by the Pilot Group of Young Adults.

Those persons making preparation for decoration and favors are Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. Elmer Branscombe and Mrs. Mary Wilson. The miscellaneous tables of the various circles are listed as follows: Circle one: Mrs. George Faulkner; Circle two, Mrs. Roland Hinxman; Circle three, Mrs. William Stickney; Circle four, Mrs. John Irwin; Circle five, Mrs. William Mills; and Circle six, Mrs. W. F. Walton, the cooked foods table, Mrs. Chester Burris, grabs. Supper reservations for the roast beef dinner on Wednesday December 1, may be made with one of the following persons, Mrs. Chester Burris, OL 8-2489; Mrs. F. J. Irwin, 8-3309; Mrs. Ralph Odiorne, 8-4524; Mrs. William Stickney, 8-3052; Mrs. Robert Cross, 8-2546 and Mrs. Arthur Pearson, 8-3544.

Reservations for the Ham dinner to be sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowships may be made with Miss Beverly Bennett, OL 8-4649, or any member of the Intermediate or Senior Youth Fellowship groups.

An admission of fifty cents per person and seventy five cents per family (any number) is being asked for the all-church talent show following the dinner on Thursday evening, December 2.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Lou M. Harmon late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Burton Winer of Greenfield in the County of Franklin or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
N-24-D-1-8

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Cows due to freshen should not be milked during the two month previous. The rest period enables them to build up for the next lactation period.

Dogs may be susceptible to brucellosis. Breeding failures in great Danes have been ascribed to the disease which was present in a herd of cattle pastured near the kennels.

Where excessive gas is present in dogs, dietary measures may correct the situation. A change from horse meat to beef, or cooking the meat in oatmeal, sometimes helps.

Infected, loose, or decayed teeth in dogs need not always be extracted. Medication and sterilization of infected gum areas may save them.

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MORAN FOUND NOT GUILTY

The question as to who started the fight in the Town Hall, on Oct. 7, 1954, has been solved, at least to the extent that Robert Moran, of Lower Main Street, Wilmington, did not start it. Moran was declared "Not Guilty", by Judge Nash of Woburn Court, after a trial on charges of Assault and Battery, on Nov. 10th. Charges had been preferred by Coleman J. Connolly, 92 Pine Street, Woburn, a Deputy State Tax Collector, the charges being preferred by Connolly after the Clerk of Woburn Court had refused to issue charges. Counter charges, preferred by Moran against Connolly, and Edward Fahey of Brookline, another Tax Collector, alleging Assault and Battery were called on Nov. 3, and because Moran was not present he lost the case by default. He was arrested the following morning by Chief Paul Lynch, of the Wilmington police, on a Capias, and put into jail, until released by Judge Henchey, of Woburn Court.

Attorneys familiar with Woburn Court describe the Nov. 3rd date as a "mixup on dates". There are those who allege that Moran was "sandbagged", and that both cases were supposed to have been heard on Nov. 8th.

Coleman Connolly in court described the events leading up to the fight as being on a "Hello Bob—Hello Coley" basis, and told His Honor that after he had placed his hand on Morans right arm, to arrest him, Moran had swung with his left arm, and struck Connolly in the shoulder, knocking him down. His testimony was substantiated by Fahey, who told the Court that Moran had "pulled back his left arm and struck Connolly."

Contrary descriptions were given by Vinal Lewis, and Francis Haggerty, of the Wilmington Board of Health. Lewis told the court that he was standing on one side of the counter in the Town Hall, talking with Moran, when Connolly "rushed" (the word was excluded by the court) or "walked in rapidly", and in subsequent events there was "suddenly the most awful fight" before his eyes. He was firm in his statement that Moran had not struck Connolly at all.

Haggerty, Chairman of the Board of Health differed in small details from Lewis, but was likewise firm in his statement that Moran had not struck Connolly. Both men seemed to regard the fight as having been severe.

Moran, in his own defense, told the Court that Connolly had been excited, and had accidentally spat in Morans face, while arresting him, and that he had lifted his arm to wipe off his face when he was grabbed from behind by Fahey, who pulled down a leather coat the Moran was wearing.

Attorneys for both sides wrangled

over legal details, before the actual testimony of the event was heard. Atty. Di Cecca, of Somerville, attempted to prove that Connolly could not legally arrest Moran, and Atty. Jack Moss, of Burlington, representing Connolly, attempted to prove that Moran, was not a farmer, as he had described himself. Moss asked Moran if it was true he had received substantial sums of money for the sale of gravel, and Di Cecca observed, when the question was asked that "Maybe now we are getting down to the root of the matter". The questions were not carried any further.

After the verdict had been given, Connolly attempted to speak to Moran in the Courtroom, and Moran, in a loud voice told Connolly to "get your hands off me!" The men were separated by their two respective attorneys. Moran being directed to remain in the courtroom and Connolly being directed to leave.

Appearing with Atty. Di Cecca was his partner, Atty. William Shaughnessy, of Somerville, formerly one of the Board of Water Commissioners of Wilmington.

GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch, who dislikes gambling on general principles, warned yesterday that probably hundreds of persons in Wilmington are big time gamblers without realizing it.

"They're the motorists who gamble their lives on a guess that maybe it won't snow or freeze until next week," Chief Lynch said.

"They put off getting their cars ready for winter until AFTER the snow is on the ground. That can be a fatal mistake—just once."

November snowstorms, the chief added, can be more hazardous to motorists than January blizzards, because they come unexpectedly and many motorist unprepared, both mechanically and psychologically.

"If you want to gamble that it won't snow," the chief said, "there's no law against it. But it snowed last winter, and the winter before that, and it looks to me like a poor bet."

He urged every motorist in Wilmington to observe the following safety rules—NOW.

1. Don't blame accidents on the weather; be ready for bad weather.

2. When snow comes, get the "feel" of the road before starting out.

3. Keep the windshield clear of fog and frost, and be sure headlights, windshield wiper blades, and defroster are working.

4. On snow and ice, use tire chains. They cut stopping distance in half, and give 4 to 7 times greater traction.

5. When you have stop, don't jam on the brakes. "Pump" your

brakes to avoid skids.

6. Follow other cars at a safe distance. Give yourself room in which to stop, if the other fellow does.

Asked if tire chains are necessary if a car has "winterized" tires, Chief Lynch said that the report of the National Safety Council's committee on winter driving hazards has found that tires with special treads cannot approach tire chains for safety.

Asked about "inertia" or gyro-type anti-skid devices, Chief Lynch said they have been puffed up too much. These pipe-like gadgets under the rear frame or luggage trunk of automobiles last year, on the theory that they prevent winter skids, National Safety Council tests, the chief said, show these so-called stabilizing devices are of no help whatever on snow or ice, and are dangerous in that they give the user a false sense of security.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION IN WILMINGTON

(A talk by Miss Alice Plevock, Music Supervisor of the Wilmington Public Schools, at the Wilmington PTA meeting on Nov. 16th.)

The aims of music in the Public Schools is to provide the children with an understanding of good music, and to arouse, stimulate, and increase the enjoyment of children in participating in musical activities through the medium of the voice, rhythmic responses, instrumental playing and intelligent listening.

In the Primary Grade we assist each child to learn to sing in tune with as good voice quality as the individual child's aural and vocal organs permit. Each child is taught rote songs, games, dances and also obtains rhythmic training.

The Grade II children begin a music reading readiness program. Along with the rote songs taught, the child learns about the functions and uses of the clef, staff, notation, scales, how to find do, names of lines and spaces of the staff, and by the end of the year should develop the ability to read the notation of very simple songs.

In Grade III, we develop the ability to read the notation of songs so as to produce the pitches, rhythms and dynamic effects as indicated in scores of unison and part songs. A class project of the also given.

The Grade IV students continue to develop the ability to read the notation of songs and by the end of the year should be able to sing simple two part songs.

Grades V and VI students continue two and begin three part songs. These songs are taught with an understanding of the melodic and harmonic effects involved. They also begin learning a repertoire of well known community and patriotic songs.

Supervisory visits are once every 3 weeks in Grades 1-6.

In the Junior High School music class there is a continuation of two and three part songs and the introduction to the bass clef. The students also develop a memorized repertoire of well known Home and Community songs. They are taught how to discriminate between tonal qualities of other voices as well as of standard music instruction. Classes meet once a week.

There are two Glee Clubs this

311829
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of Teresa P. Lucuzzi late of Wilmington in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Francesco Perasso and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at public or private sale, certain real estate held by him as such trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
N-25-D-18

year . . . one for Seventh Grade girls and the other for eight grade girls. . . each meeting once a week. In the High School we have a Girls Glee Club consisting of sixty-five girls . . . they are now in the progress of rehearsing for an Operetta to be given in the first part of February.

Glee club rehearsals are three thirty minute activity periods a week.

The Instrumental Training Program is begun in the lower grades and continued throughout the High School. The training is as follows:

In Grade 1. they have the Rhythmn band, Grade 2. Harmony Pipes and Chimes, Grade 3. Flutophone and Grade 4 through 12 Opportunity for instrumental instruction.

Each year demonstration is given by the Hollis Music Supply Co. of Boston, of the various instruments played today . . . which gives a child an opportunity of renting an instrument for three months to see if the student is really going to use and enjoy the instrument and not have the parents buy something that is liable to turn out to be but a passing fancy. The rental fee for three months is twelve dollars, payable on delivery of the instrument.

Lessons are given once a week, for a forty minute class instruction at a cost of \$2.00 per month, payable on the first lesson of each month.

In High School we have a band of 45 members excluding the Majorettes. The band meets twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays.

In closing may I add that creating beauty in the lives of young people, guiding them to a more rewarding future, helping them over hurdles with sympathetic understanding, are but a few of the duties of a music supervisor, and perhaps the most of all, the music supervisor has a hand in the molding of young citizens. Every music session, vocal or instrumental, is a lesson in team work, obedience, respect for authority, self improvement, and self discipline, for good of both the individual and the whole. When these forces are joined cooperation is complete, and then and only then the accomplishment of an organization are unlimited.

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Avenue has been transferred to the Stewart Air Base Force Base, in Tennessee. His latest address is A3/C Richard Pellerin, 2nd Ar. Post Sqdn., Box C-9, Stewart AFB, Smyrna, Tennessee.

Nickel Alloy Steel Castings

Due to the severe service conditions to which earth-moving, hoisting and road-building equipment is subjected, nickel alloy steel castings are used extensively in their construction. The addition of nickel-steel to withstand shock or impact and permits the use of lighter sections with safety. Nickel-manganese and nickel-chromium steels are employed for such parts as shovel dipper bodies and teeth, excavator body frames, tractor crawler treads, crusher frames, and gears and sprockets.

The Navy operates a correspondence school with more than 150,000 Navy and Marine Students.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Emma A. Sargent late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edith L. Symmes of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
N-10-17-24

325032
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Gamaliel Washburn late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Otto George von Rosenberg-de La Marre of East Hardwick in the State of Vermont praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

John J. Butler, Register.
N-10-17-24

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JOHN FOLEY THANKS MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTERS

To the Voters of Middlesex County:
I am deeply grateful for the splendid endorsement which I received on Election Day for the office of Register of Probate and Insolvency in Middlesex County. I wish to assure all the people of the County that I will serve faithfully in this office to which they have elected me.

To my many friends, who helped me during the campaign, I extend my wholehearted thanks. I also wish to thank the newspapers who were very kind in their handling of all publicity in connection with this campaign. It will be my endeavor to justify the confidence

that the voters have placed in me by doing a good job as Register of Probate.

Sincerely yours,
John J. Foley
Mayor of Cambridge

Nickel in Electronics

The extreme versatility of nickel and the useful properties of this metal and its alloys, particularly their magnetic, thermal expansion and electrical properties, are valuable for many applications in the electronics industry. One of nickel's most important uses in the field is in the manufacture of the vacuum tube, many parts of which are fabricated from nickel, its alloys or nickel-coated materials. Substantial amounts of nickel are employed in the Alnico permanent magnets which are used widely in sound reproducing equipment, radar and dynamometers. Magnetically soft nickel-iron alloys are used in the production of cores for special transformers, and these same alloys provide the most efficient magnetic shields employed extensively in electronics, including certain of the newer color television receivers. The nickel-iron alloys also make possible vacuum-tight glass-to-metal seals in both electronic tubes and incandescent

lamp bulbs. Other alloys containing nickel find use in such diverse products as magnetrons in radar, the "shadow mask" between the electron guns and viewing screen in color television picture tubes, and the new electronic computers which do almost everything but think.

Hair and fiber balls in calves may be the result of inadequate roughage in the diet. Affected animals may eat straw and shavings or lick hair which becomes matted in the stomach.

Artificial insemination does it remains approximately 50-50. not affect the sex ratio of calves.

Rustless Fish Hooks

Fish hooks that will not rust in either fresh or salt water are proving to be a valuable asset to the angler. These hooks, which are made of special heat-treated nickel that is strong and hard, always stay shiny and never rust stain lures.

Rhodium for Jewelry Plating

Much of the popular costume jewelry is given a "flash" plating of rhodium, a metal of the rare platinum group. Most applications of rhodium for this purpose are a very thin electrodeposit within the range of one-hundred thousandth to one millionth of an inch thick. This

coating of rhodium provides a hard and highly reflective surface.

The Navy's lawyers handle more than 100,000 cases and legal opinions a year.

The Navy has more than 2,000 research contracts underway in some 200 leading schools and 250 industrial concerns.

There are more than 225 destroyer-type warships now active duty in the U.S. Navy.

The primary job of Navy destroyers is to seek out and destroy enemy submarines.

In 1939 the Navy had only 80 destroyers - 30 in the Atlantic and 50 in the Pacific. Today there are 125 destroyers in the Pacific alone.

High Nickel Alloys Aid Industry

Alloys containing high percentages of nickel, such as Monel and Inconel, find their widest applications in the aircraft, power, chemical and associated industries. New and higher standards of operating and producing efficiency which force greater demands upon equipment, necessitate the use of such alloys because of their increased resistance to corrosion and to high temperatures and pressures.

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WILMINGTON DEFEATS BURLINGTON LAST GAME WON BY 19 - 0 SCORE

A well drilled Wilmington High School Football team defeated the Burlington High School team by a 19 to 0 score, in a game played on a wet field last Saturday afternoon. The Burlington Team had been rated highly for their previous wins, in spite of the fact that the team itself is small, and were thought by out-of-town observers to have an "edge" on the Wilmington team.

Burlington's line was better than

its backs, at least for the first half of the game, although the Wilmington line had little trouble in making holes for their two star players, Frank De Piano and Irving Storms. Both men were able to get through the lines on a number of occasions to "spoil" the Burlington plays before they had started clicking.

De Piano was without doubt the star of the game, but he was ably

assisted, not only by Storms, but by the entire team.

Both teams were penalized heavily for errors, Wilmington losing a total of 100 yards, and Burlington 70 yards.

In the first quarter De Piano got a beautiful 24 yard pass to Don Wetherbee, a play which started Wetherbee on his way to the goal line. Wilmington was assisted in the march by a 15 yard penalty on Burlington, and Wilmington did not relinquish possession of the ball in the march. Rushing by the backs, and passes, one of which was to Bob Burns, were combined for the march down the field. After the ball had crossed the line De Piano rushed the extra point.

In the second kickoff Wilmington received the ball on the 34 yard line, and another period of rushing and passing ensued, which ended when De Piano rushed across the line with the ball. A rush for the extra point failed.

Burlington's backfield picked up for the second half, although there was little that it could do. Bucky Morgan, and George Skelton, playing in the backfield, had creditable ball carrying abilities, which however were powerless in the face of a clicking Wilmington Team. Both Storms and De Piano went through the Burlington line on several occasions to stop the play before it had hardly got started.

One of the best plays occurred during the second half, when Storms recovered the ball and started a rush. De Piano quickly took out three opposing Burlington players, and Dick Fuller just as quickly took out two more, to allow Storms a 23 yard carry.

During this play Don Sharp was knocked out cold, in a body collision with Irving Storms, as both men were racing to recover the ball. Sharp had to be assisted from the field.

Another play, during this period, saw Skelton, Burlington back, receive the ball, only to be blocked by one of his own men, before he could make three yards.

The third touchdown was by Storms, who carried the ball from the 50 yard line in one rush. He went through the Burlington line, off left tackle, and was faced, all alone, with four Burlington backs. Snakehipping his way he eluded the opposition, and steamed down the field, with 21 players in pursuit, a run that did not stop until he had safely crossed the line. An attempt at an extra point failed this time, too.

WILMINGTON: Moore le, Fuller lt, Branscombe lg, Leavitt c, Byam rg, Tessicini rt, Wetherbee re, Kavanaugh qb, De Piano lhb, Storm rhb, Anderson fb, Substitutes, Palmer lt, Burns le, Pupa lg, Sharp rt, Fields qb, Naly rhb, Rooney re, Thorpe rt.

BURLINGTON: Meaney le, Sawyer, lt, Rogers lg, Gurney c, Gelinau rg, Santello rt, Connors re, Skelton qb, Morgan rhb, Dickey lhb, Wood fb, Substitutes Porter re, McKinnon qb, Hoskins hb, Clark fb.

Touchdowns (Wilmington) Wetherbee, De Piano and Storms. Points after Touchdown (1) De Piano.

Heavyweight Chimney

The towering 637-foot chimney being constructed for International Nickel's new iron ore recovery plant near Copper Cliff, Ontario, will weigh 17,000 tons. Being built of reinforced concrete, it will contain over 500,000 pounds of reinforcing steel nearly 100,000 pounds of insulating material, and 9,000 pounds of stainless steel for the coping at the top of the shell.

A certain element in soybean oil meal may be toxic to chicks. Research shows failure to grow and decreased resistance to disease among its effects.

When female sporting dogs—hounds, bird dogs retrievers—are not to be used for breeding, spading will permit the owner to hunt them throughout the hunting season. Spading should be done when the dog is six or seven months old. It does not affect keenness for the hunt.

Onions in the ration have produced anemia in dogs, fowl, rabbits and goats.

Sanitation and diet are important factors in clearing up cases of skin disease in cats. Lack of fat in the animal's diet may be a predisposing factor.

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Introduction.
Choral Singing "America"
Grade 2 Mrs. Mary Sayer
Welcome Poem
Karen Kelly, Barbara Charlton,
Patricia Sheehan, Paul Sheehan,
Milton Smith, Lynn Billings, Rob-
ert Landry and Judith Orlovski.
Grade 1 Miss Esther Connor and
Miss Joanne Curran
A Thanksgiving Parade
A Thanksgiving Song
Miss Connor: Kenneth Wilson,
Jr., Paula MacDonald, Deborah
Wilkins, Charlotte Guthrie, Cath-
arine Ballou, Jeffrey LeClere.
Miss Curran: Nancy Ann Far-
rell, Paul Metcalf, Beverly Ann
Gray, Dana Scott Anstey, Joseph
Ruscetti, Jr. and Richard Proven-
zano

Grade 2 Miss Jean L. Vayo
Thanksgiving Song
Norman Kleynen, Paul Ethier,
William Ritchie, Jane Hibbard
Donna Yentile and Nancy Hender-
son.

Grade 3 Miss Mary McLarnon
and Mrs. Ruby Fitzsimons.
Song: Praise And Thanks

Miss McLarnon: Paulette Howe,
Ronald Wybert, Anthony Toti,
Theresa DiTomasso, Florence
Kelley, Joanne Preston.

Mrs. Fitzsimons: Elaine Mc-
Millan, Maureen Beaton, Florence
Vasconcellos, Miles Anderson,
Dana Atkinson, Michael Masse.

Choral Singing Entire Group
Over The River

Grade 3 Miss Luddy Leiter
Song: Our Country

Poem: Our Thanksgiving
Banner

Janet Black, Ann Blaisdell,
Leonard Cavanaugh, John Rich,
Bruce Lind, David McHue, Bruce
Mutchier, Betty Iverson, Chester
Drake, George Arseneault, Janice
Southmayd, Edward Sullivan.

Grade 3 Miss Maurine McSorley:
Poem: Thanksgiving Prayer

Song: Thanksgiving Day
The Turkey's Thanksgiving

Richard Page, Beverly Ander-
son, Carroll Berg, Stephen Hughes,
Thomas McDonough, Marie Tray-
wick, Ronald Bodnar, Joseph Sam-
mon, Don Sammon, Barbara Rich-
ard, Dawn Burns, Elaine Peter-
son, William Keen, Ricker White.

Grades - 4 - 5 - 6

Announcer - Arthur Hall
Grade 4 - Mrs. Scully:
The Landing of the Pilgrim

Fathers
Paul Sowien, Virginia Casey,
Carlene Nye, David Hartley, Rich-
ard Allard, Jean Laffin, Margaret
Montague, John Robbins, Robert
Carlson, Gail McCormick.

Thanksgiving Song:
Martha Barnaby, Richard Mc-
Cauley, Arlene Landry, Dorothy
Ronco, Nancy Slater, Richard
Sprague, Lillian Hickey, Mary
Borgiorno, Jane Nardonne, Ste-
phan Valenae, Constance Paulas,

Janice Ruscetti, Lorraine Yentile,
Carol Hyatt, Joanne Cavallero,
Gerry Lee, Janet Duggan, Fred
Sullivan, Carol Hastings, Martha
Melzar, Sandra Goodearl.

Grade 4 - Mrs. O' Donnell:
Peg of My Heart - Marjorie
Haines - Seven Lonely Days -
Dorothy Grinley, Janet Lamber.
Shoemakers Shop - Lynne
Fardy - Home On The Range -
John Ladow William Rochefort
Michael Farrell.

Little Cottage in the Woods -
Joyce Randall Kathryn Butler.
Grade 4 - Mrs. Cleveland -
Song: Thanksgiving Day
Catherine Bousfield, Kathleen
MacCullion, Carol Arseneault,
Elaine LaRivee, Judith Krasinski,
Donald Hubbard, Diane Costello,
Beverly Wotters, Carol Connors,
John Boeri.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Roth:
Accordion solo - Charlotte
Covelle.

Grade 5 - Mrs. Kiernan:
A Prayer of Thanksgiving -
Marilyn Olson
Thanksgiving:
Thomas Southmayd, Paul Elliot,
Annabel Hastings, Ronald Christ-
opher, Sandra Russo, Dean Call,
Richard Gallagher, Ralph Orne,
Judith White, Teddy McCormick,
Cheryl Graham, James South-
mayd.

Tennessee Wig Walk:
Sandra Berg, Lorene Wolly,
Elaine Sullivan, Helena Downs,
Elaine Hersom, Charlene Wood,
Easie Fidler, Betsy Lmbimbo,
Claudette Morsh, Sandra Bertrand,
Carole Kasabuski, Kathy Toti,
Beverly Wiseman, Virginia Shine,
Karen Fisher, Simone Ahern.

Grade 6 - Mr. O'Rourke:
Jackie Cleason on Trial:
Michael Sullivan, Robert Ahern,
Roger Ulrickson, Paul Keirstead,
Kenneth Bailey, William Lambert,
Robert Gage, Joan Butt, Irene
Ross, Beverly McGuinness, Ger-
trude Hickey.

Announcer - Arthur Hall:
Grade 6 - Miss McDevitt:
They Found A Home:
Thanksgiving Choral Reading
by Helen Ramsey
Leader Joseph Beaton:
High Voices:
Claire Graham, Barbara Mc-
Laughlin, Geraldine Fidler, Gayle
Nardone, Carol Jean White, Mary
Quandt, Nancy Reed.

Low Voices:
Joseph Boudreau, John Ander-
son, Charles Dolan, James Melzar,
Warren Layne, Paul Lynch, David
Townley.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I am gratified to be permitted
to employ the columns of your
newspaper to extend a warm thank
you to the citizens of Massachu-
setts for their support of me in the
recent election.

Although I was not elected, my
wife and I were richly rewarded
in meeting wonderful new friends
throughout the Commonwealth.

I want to thank each and every
citizen who exercised his right to
vote.

Very truly yours,
John F. Collins
Senator John F. Collins

Spring is one of the danger
seasons for enterotoxemia or
over-eating disease in sheep. The
first flush of grass in the spring
may bring high mortalities from
the disease, especially in nurs-
ing lambs. However, veterinar-
ians have had a vaccine to pre-
vent such losses, and a serum
to cut short outbreaks which do
occur.

Mark up another livestock
health hazard due to intestinal
parasites. Veterinary research-
ers have found that the deadly
organisms which cause tetanus
can enter an animal's body
through internal injuries caused
by parasites.

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VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVED AT WILMINGTON JR. HIGH

Parents who had served their country were honored by their children in the Veteran's Day Program at the Junior High School. Program follows:

ROOM 103

1. Silent Prayer Miss Liston
2. Hague Peace Convention Diane Witham

3. A Truce Raymond Cole
4. Celebrated Armistices of Modern Times Ted Chiricos
5. Stories of World War Fathers by children in class.

6. Music—Patriotic Program on records.

ROOM 102

1. National Anthem—God Bless America
2. Salute to Flag
3. Silent Prayer

4. Background Speech on Development of Veterans' Day
5. Readings

The Flag Goes By—Henry Bennett

6. Recognition of various Service Branches

- Army—Earl Hubbard
- Navy—Ann Sullivan
- Marines—Robert Gallison
- Air Force—John Brown

ROOM 205

1. Salute to the Flag
2. America the Beautiful The Entire Class

3. Historical Background of Armistice Day

Richard Mottilo, James Ross, Richard Peck, Walter Smith, Joseph Pitts, John Smokski, Thomas Von Kable.

4. Veterans Day and Citizenship Day

5. In Flanders Field
- Patricia Nutt, Ruth Sullivan, Angela Sanborn, Elizabeth Kirkell

6. America's Answer
- Warner Allen, Judith Cutter, Robert Kerr, Sandra Bouvier, Caroline Desler, Elizabeth Kirkell, Michael Crotty, Robert Hastings, John McCabe, Ernest Moegelin, Angela Sanborn

7. Silent prayer
8. God Bless America

- Entire Class

ROOM 204

- The Caisson Song—Sung by the class

When Johnny Comes Marching Home—The Class

- The Marines' Hymn—The Class
- Armistice Day—Poem by Robert O'Leary

ROOM 206

1. Salute to Flag Class
2. Definition of Veterans Day Peter Norton

3. Short Story of WW I
- Carole Perella, Beverly Fuller, Roger Luken,

4. In Flanders Field by John McCrae

5. Americas Answer by R.W. Lillard

6. The Flag of Peace by C. P. Gilman

7. Silent Tribute to WW Dead Class

GRADE 7

1. Star Spangled Banner—Class
2. God Bless America—Class

3. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"
- Anne Crispo and Joan Annino

4. "In Flanders Field"
- Grance Duggan, Joan Dukus and Alan Bell

5. "Marines' Hymn" "Army Air Corp Song", "Anchors Away" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

6. "Rouge Bouquet"
- Wm. Stickland, Stephen Bren-

nick, Doris Corella, Eileen Cotter, Wm. Hunnefeld, Dorothy Bolye, Edward Yourell, Jay Blackburn.

7. Salute to the Flag Class

ROOM 202

- The Lord's Prayer
- The Pledge to the Flag
- The American Boy—Daniel Gil-

lis

- Clarinet Solo—Edward Curtis
- In Flanders Field—Donna May
- America the Beautiful—Brenda McKelvey

- God Bless America—Class
- Faith of Our Fathers—Class

ROOM 101

- Salute to the Flag
- Song—Star Spangled Banner
- Poem—In Flanders Fields by Lt. Col. John McCrae.

- Songs "Over There—Class
- Poem—America's Answer by R. W. Lillard.

- Songs—Keep The Home Fires Burning There's a long, long trail a'winding.
- Pledge—The Freedom Pledge
- Song—America

ROOM 106

1. Patriotic Music Program
- "Star Spangled Banner"
- "God Bless America"

2. Veterans Day—Governors Proclamation Paul Madore
3. Resume of World War I
4. Poem—"In Flanders Field"

GRADE 7

1. Salute to the Flag
- Entire class, led by Walter Danica

2. National Anthem Class
3. "In Flanders Fields" Lt. Col. John McCrae author

- Philip Kavanaugh
4. Selection from Gettysburg Address A. Lincoln author

- Carol Randell
5. "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"

- Allen Seeger—author
- Robert Gilbert
6. Jacques, a Red Cross Dog—E.V. Riddleberger-author.

- Ann Humphrey and Alice White

ROOM 203

- Salute to the Flag
- Song—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean

- "Why We Celebrate Armistice Day"
- George Lafonates

- Poem—"Armistice Day" by Kate Englehardt Clark

- Song—The Caisson Song
- The Star Spangled Banner

BANKING LAWS

(A short talk by Martin Hanley, Deputy Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts, at the Rotary Club of Wilmington, on Nov. 10th)

50 years ago the principal form of credit, as the ordinary person knew it, was mortgages, mortgages which helped him to buy his home. There was no consumer credit, as we know it today, for the purchase of automobiles and refrigerators and dancing lessons. Today we have \$50 billions in consumer credits, loaned out by banks and private lending agencies. This consumer credit is the great impetus of industry and business to day, without it we would be having perhaps \$22 billions in consumer sales.

There is a distinction between loans and sales on time. People confuse one with the other, and we get complaints about it. You go to the bank, and borrow \$1000. That is a loan. You go and buy an automobile, or something else and you sign a note for \$1000. That is not a loan, and it doesn't come under the loan laws. It is treated by the laws of Massachusetts, and by the Federal Government, and the Supreme Court, as something entirely different.

Take a look at the State of Ohio. In Ohio there is a Loan Law, which controls small loan companies, there is another law, which controls financing of automobiles, and there is still another law which controls the financing of times other than automobiles.

In 44 states of our union we have Usury Laws. Massachusetts is an exception.

Usury laws came into existence almost at the same time as money lending, from the most ancient of times, and we have had them ever since.

We have publicly regulated public utilities, and this is merely the regulating of the profits of companies, like the gas company, that by the nature of it existence has no competition. In war time, too, we control many things, on the presumption that there is an artificial scarcity, with more people than goods, and that it is only fair to protect the people who are engaged in the war from the persons who might have the goods. We control prices, for the public good. The price of money, that is, the interest rate on borrowed money, can be controlled, for the same reason. But here in Massachusetts,

someone sold the idea, in 1867, that we didn't need a Usury Law, and it was abolished. The argument was that the money would set its own price, and that it was capable of doing this. Finally, in 1911, a law was passed regulating loans up to \$300 in value,—beyond that it never went.

I dare say that we have in Massachusetts close to \$1 Billion in outstanding credits, with only 2% regulated by the state. We have thousands of people come to us, with complaints, who we have to tell to go their Legislature. Perhaps that's a cold answer, but it is the only one we have. I have seen countless bills before the legislature, for control of loans beyond \$300, but none of them have ever passed—they have died in committee, and they all end in dismal failure.

I am not saying anything to the discredit of Savings Institutions, and such commercial firms as GMAC and Commercial Credit, but we should have laws to regulate many phases of this business. We don't expect that people are going to go out and commit murder, but we have laws against murder. We find that 98% of the business conducted in commercial credit is fine and decent, but there are a small number of agencies that need control.

Back in 1917, a man named Duncan, in Baltimore, started off with \$25 thousand, in the automobile loan business. He thought that there might be a future in the business. Today it is the Commercial Credit Company of Baltimore, with a Billion Dollars in assets.

There was William Thompson, in Los Angeles. He started with \$2500, some of it borrowed, in a broken down residence as an office. Today, the Seaboard Finance is worth \$20 millions.

Then there was David Lichorstein, who started with \$4, or 5 thousand in a hole in the wall office, and today has assets worth \$75 million. These grew, not only because of their ability, but because of the increasing demand for consumer credit.

I have told you that there is today probably \$1 billion in consumer credit in Massachusetts. 10 years from now there will probably be \$2 billions. Today we are all in debt, as a matter of course. It used to be that it was an awful thing to be in debt, something to be ashamed of, but today it is a regular business procedure. Now, although we have defects in a minority of cases, we have built a fine decent respectable business, run by men who are pillars in their community, and who keep the commercial life of the nation going.

CENTER SCHOOL MOTHER'S CLUB

The second meeting of the newly formed Center School Mother's Club was held at the school on November 3rd at 8 P.M. There were 34 members present.

The Club will hold a Whist Party and Penny Sale on Monday, Dec. 6th at 8 P.M. at the West Wilmington Community Club on Forrest Street. Mrs. Isabel Pellerin and Mrs. Mollie Steeves will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Bishop and Mrs. Blanche McClure in soliciting the prizes for the party from the various merchants in town and profits from the party will be used towards the purchase of a slide projector and film strip for the school.

The following members of the Club volunteered to assist the teachers in supervision of the children during recess and lunch periods: Ann Bishop, Barbara Blake, Barbara Dayton, Catherine Lawrence, Bette Licari, Blanche McClure, Ann Nary, Pearl Nichols, and Dorothea Varley.

The Xmas party for the children, to be held December 23rd, was discussed and will receive further attention at the next meeting.

The Refreshment Committee for the next meeting, on December 1st, to be held at the School is as follows: Louise Balser, Ann Bishop, Mildred Fish, Mary Johanan, Mary Justice, Blanche McClure, Frances Medeiros, and Dorothy Mills.

REMEDIAL READING IN WILMINGTON

(A talk by Miss Mary Boutellier, Remedial Reading Teacher, at the Wilmington PTA Meeting Nov. 16th.)

The task of teaching all children to read is a universal problem. Therefore the problem is not one which confronts our community alone.

This Forum on "Know Your Schools" indicates a lively interest in our curriculum among parents, teachers and school administrators. We consider this a very healthy sign of a developing program.

For my part, I welcome this opportunity to briefly tell you what we are doing in our schools to place our reading instruction on the soundest possible basis.

Our Over All Aim is to provide for the child's emotional, physical and social growth.

Our General Aim is to provide opportunities for meeting these needs. The tool we use chiefly is our basic reading system known as The Curriculum Foundation Series, published by Scott, Foresman Company.

Our basic reading system ranks among the best and is most widely used throughout the nation. The authors of these books are educators in their own right. Because of this they have made provision for an abundance of material involving ideas and vocabulary that the child will need in his study at each level of instruction.

Our immediate aim is to teach habits and skill in such a manner as to build favorable attitudes towards reading at each level of instruction.

This brings about the problem of dealing with individual differences most efficiently.

It is typical: To step into any first grade and find the existence of wide differences among children entering school. We find youngsters who have not yet developed the initial reading readiness skills essential to future success in reading. The other extreme will be the rare few who can already read.

In a third grade class it is typical to find some children reading at the primer level and a few who can use 5th grade books with ease.

In the usual 6th grade the range of reading abilities is normally about 6 or 7 grades.

From this picture we can see that children who vary so widely cannot be taught efficiently as one group, using the same methods and materials. In our efforts to attain maximum performance we find that the most popular method used to provide for individual differences in reading ability is the sub-grouping of children within a class.

Placement in any group is never used for disciplinary purposes; it is not a reward for effort or good behavior, nor is it a means of punishment for irregularities of conduct. A child is placed in his group solely for the purpose of making it possible for him to work comfortably and effectively with pupils who progress at a somewhat similar rate of speed. Each child reads at the level of his understanding.

Praise is given to the individual for doing the best he can; his work is compared with his own achievement of the day or week before and not with that of a member of his group or any other group. This encouragement gives the child self-confidence and we know that happiness and success are reached only by a real sense of personal competence. As teachers, we can never let ourselves forget that every youngster is an individual whose native ability, interest and tastes are his very own. We must respect the individual child's limitations and potentialities and teach according to that measure.

In conjunction with our reading program I think it only fitting to add that the classroom teacher deserves every reward, every bit of respect and cooperation that parents can give. On the other hand the parents are entrusting their dearest possessions to the teachers. We have every reason to believe that our teaching staff is highly capable and worthy of that trust.

Before closing I would like to mention a few ways in which the parents can contribute to the success of our reading program.

If parents will find time and have patience to listen to their children read, at home, they will find it pays big dividends. The books read at home should be easier than the ones used at school, to encourage independence in reading. If a child hesitates on a word at lower grade level the parent will be using correct procedure by telling the youngster the word. Patience is required, as one telling is seldom sufficient. Average children often need to see a word 60 times before it becomes a part of their sight vocabulary.

Parents should never let the youngsters read at home out of the basic school reader. Library books are encouraged as they are more stimulating and meet the interests of the varying individuals.

Parents are asked not to tutor their children in particular reading techniques, but instead are encouraged to provide a wide background of experience which will contribute to the growth of language abilities, including reading.

Parents are asked not to teach lists of words or phonics as this may contradict the method taught in school and only lead to confusion and perhaps failure.

Parents can contribute by reading stories to younger children and secure suitable books for older children, share in the enjoyment of books, stimulate conversation, show interest in hobbies and activities and evaluate these. In this way parents will be helping to build the best possible backgrounds for reading success.

Parents can help by preventing absenteeism unless absolutely necessary.

Parents can contribute by having faith in the first grade teacher. It may help to remember that the first grade in many respects is the most difficult and potentially critical period. In fact, success at this level may be the biggest hurdle of your child's school life. Don't push your child too hard, too young. Reading out of a book doesn't always assure success later on.

Last but perhaps of paramount importance, "Parents should control Television". With excitement as a byword in our present era, books will lend no charms for your children if they are permitted indiscriminate use of the television.



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ART TODAY IN WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

(A talk by Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Art Supervisor of the Wilmington Public Schools, at the Wilmington PTA Meeting Nov. 16th)

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Public Schools, at the Wilmington PTA Meeting Nov. 16th)
Many people feel that the aim of art is to produce practicing artists. We are asked such questions as "Why Teach Art?" "What is the point in turning out more artists than there are jobs?" Others feel that artists won't be able to support themselves in a materialistic world, and also that artists are impossible to live with and that they wear beards, smocks, berets and sandals and even wipe their brushes in their hair. In other words artists are odd characters.

When you and I were in school we were victims of a method of art teaching based on false assumption that there was no virtue nor value in being a child with a child's mind; that adult ways of thinking were imposed upon us, so that we might think and see and behave in an adult manner yet physically and mentally we were children. We were made to do those things for which we had not the skill to do and were never allowed to do the things that we could do better than anyone else.

Our art teaching, today, aims to produce not artists but good citizens, sensible, sound, sensitive and well rounded. Our prime object is the encouragement of confidence in self-expression, the encouragement of children to be themselves. We do not want our children to be of a mass produced type.

We are helping all the Johnny Smiths fit into community living and still remain individuals. Art provides one opportunity for self-expression. The fact that an adult can not interpret Johnny's drawing does mean that it is inadequate.

Self-expression in art is a subject wherein the child is the expert. We do not tell Johnny how to be himself, but we can provide him with the materials, stimulus and above all praise him for his tentative efforts to realize what goes on in his mind.

Many times we have said, "Don't do it my way - do it your way". Later on we have said "I like the way you did it. In this way the child has been praised for doing the thing that he is the expert at, thus the child has been encouraged that he has something to say. At this level we are not teaching art but fostering self-expression. Later on as the child matures he will ask "How do I make this look right?" This shows us that he is ready for instructions, techniques and methods.

As parents and teachers we never laugh at Johnny's expression in art, possibly his horse and wagon do look like a beetle crawling out of a shoe box, but we do not tell him this. We have a simple password when in doubt - "Tell me about it". Johnny will draw a horse as we see it only when he is ready to see it as we do.

My schedule in our schools include one visit per three weeks to grades 1 through 6, one visit in two weeks to each Junior High room, while anyone desiring to give up a study period in the High School on Monday may do so.

Next year great things are in store for us. Through your efforts as parents, an art room will be available in the new high school wing wherein many more new offerings will be available to Junior and Senior High School students.

I wish to close with a quotation that has been a favorite of mine, written by Frank Cizek, a noted teacher of creative art. "The teacher must be the most humble and modest of persons who sees in a child a miracle of God, and not pupil material."

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**WELL BABY CLINIC MOVES
ONE STEP CLOSER**

The Wilmington Board of Health has moved one step closer towards the establishment of a Well Baby Clinic, in Wilmington. A definite decision has not yet been made, but after visiting the Well Baby Clinic in Nashoba, two weeks ago the members of the board were impressed, and have decided that letters be sent to the physicians of Wilmington, in an effort to get their reactions.

The Board feels that the opinions of Wilmington's physicians will be an important factor leading towards the establishment of a clinic, and is anxious to get the reactions of the medical fraternity in this town.

The visit of the Board to Nashoba indicated that the Well Baby Clinic in that town was well received by physicians and citizens alike.

Wilmington's Board will also inspect the Well Baby Clinic in Reading, before making a final decision.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS
Week of Nov. 29

Monday—Beef on Rolls with Barbecued Sauce, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Peaches and Milk.

Tuesday—Cold Cuts, Buttered Noodles, Creamed Carrots, Cheese Sticks, Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello and Milk.

Wednesday—Shepherd's Pie, Buttered Peas, Hot Corn Bread and Butter, Kodota Figs and Milk.

Thursday—Porcupine Meat Balls, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Gingerbread With Meringue Topping and Milk.

Friday—Perchies, with Cranberry Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce, Bread and Butter, Cookies and Milk.

VANDALS AT 40 ACRES

Five panes of glass, and the porcelain portion of a drinking fountain have been broken at Camp Forty Acres, during the past week, by unknown persons, according to a report to the Wilmington Police dated Nov. 20th.

**UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO
STEAL CAR**

Some person unknown made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a car belonging to Charles A. Ellis, 252 Woburn Street, according to a report given to the Wilmington police. The attempt was made after 9 p.m. on Nov. 21st, and the car door handle was broken off during the attempt.

**Capons and
Roasting Chickens**

Please Order
Your Holiday Bird Early!

FINNEY'S
FAMILY FARM

Rte. 129 and Baldwin Road
MONTROSE 3-8388

**ELECTRIC LIGHT METER
STOLEN**

An electric light meter is missing from the Signore property, in North Wilmington, and is presumed to have been stolen. The police were notified of the loss on Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m.

**PETTY VANDALISM ON
MARCIA ROAD**

Two cases of petty thefts and vandalism have been reported to the Wilmington police, on Marcia Road, off North Street, in North Wilmington. Philip Favorito, 443 Saratoga Street, East Boston, told the police on Nov. 21st that vandals had broken into a building he owns, at 40 Marcia Road, and into his brother's place next door. Missing are two knives, a chisel and a hammer.

**WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS**

Manuel J. Amaral and wife to Edward Amaral, Shawshen Pines Francis J. Chimi and assoc. to James L. Allen and wife, southeast from Middlesex Avenue

Joseph A. Cote and wife to Lawrence T. O'Hearn and wife, Powder House Circle

Del Torto Realty Co. by rcvr. to Francis O. Dutton, Burlington Avenue

Del Torto Realty Co. by rcvr. to Francis O. Dutton, Burlington Avenue

Del Torto Realty Co. by rcvr. to Francis O. Dutton, Burlington Avenue

Daniel E. Harrington to Del Torto Realty Co. Burlington Avenue

Calvin S. Hughson and wife to George L. Mugford and wife, Lake street

Marie A. Landry to Landry Realty Tr. Garden Ave.

Charles W. Lee to Herman A. Moe and wife, Church Street

Paul Licciardi and assoc to Judith B. Blader, Bradshaw Plan, 2 pcls.

Bradford Parsons and wife to Ernest F. Mutchler, Jr. and wife, Walker Street

Rounds Realty Co. to Charles A. McInns and wife, Hathaway Rd.

John H. Thibodeau and wife to John P. Arvanitis

Lawrence P. Walsh and wife to Del Torto Realty Co. Burlington Avenue

Under Land Registration Act Matthew A. Farragher to Lena E. Farragher, Faulkner Road

Sadie J. Griffith to Eugene L. Dominique and wife, Dublin Ave.

**THREE FINED FOR LACK
OF "STICKERS"**

Three men paid fines of \$5 each in Woburn Court, on Nov. 19th., for failure to have inspection stickers on their cars, charges preferred by Officer Arthur Kelley of the Wilmington police, and heard by Judge William Henchey. Fined were Frank A. Milton, High Street, Lowell; Dominic T. Toto, 59 Hull Street Boston; and Joseph R. Lombardi, 45 Grove Avenue, Wilmington.

Shifting cattle too rapidly from forage to concentrated rations may produce inflammation in the rumen.

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**TURKEY WHIST WINNERS AT
ST. THOMAS WHIST OF NOV. 17,
AT VILLANOVA HALL**

First Prize: Mr. Dolly O'Connell (turkey). Second Prize: Ralph Allen (turkey). Third Prize: M. A. Richards of Billerica (turkey).

Other Prizes: Reed Allen (dinner), Anna Lew of Melrose (Revere Ware), Flora Smith (turkey), Mary Sullivan of Burlington (chicken dinner), Mrs. F. H. Norris (lamp), William Rogers (chicken dinner), Mrs. Mathias Pellerin (chicken dinner), Mrs. Commerford (lamp), Mrs. Rose Gatta (chicken dinner), Catherine Rose of Billerica (chicken dinner), Mrs. Burke (chicken dinner), Blanch Collins (fruit basket) Evelyn Gregory (chicken dinner), Fred Kleyman (apron), Philip Brogna (spread), Mrs. Kirk (apron), Mrs. Williams (fruit basket), Kay O'Leary (fruit basket), Mrs. Dorothy Provenzano (candy set) and Mrs. Nolan (sugar). Low score winner was Grace Matthews, who won a fruit basket.

**WOBURN-WINCHESTER GAME
THURSDAY TO BE BIG
THANKSGIVING DAY GAME**

The only two undefeated elevens, to meet on Thanksgiving Day in Massachusetts Schools, will be Woburn and Winchester. Both are undefeated, but tied, Woburn having been tied by Reading, and Winchester by Watertown.

This will be the 49th clash between the two teams on Thanksgiving Day, the third oldest Thanksgiving Day rivalry in the state.

The two teams are very evenly matched. Woburn tied Reading 13 to 13, and Winchester defeated Reading 13 to 12. Woburn beat Stoneham 19 to 6. Winchester beat Stoneham 19 to 7. In the third game which these teams played against common foes Woburn defeated Wakefield 20 to 12 and Winchester defeated Wakefield 43 to 26.

In other words, it will be the team that gets the extra points that will win the game. Both teams have been weak on the extra point after touchdowns, this year, and the team that gets there first with the mostest, on extra points, will be the winner.

**FINED FOR PASSING
SCHOOL BUS**

Clement Bergen, 52 Main Street, Wilmington was fined \$5 in Woburn Court, on Nov. 18th for failing to stop for a school bus, which was loading passengers. Bergen pled not guilty to the charge, and to a charge of failure to stop for a traffic light, which were preferred by Officer George Shepard, of the Wilmington Police. Judge William H. Henchey found Bergen guilty on both counts. He was fined \$5 on the charge of passing the bus, and the other charge was placed on file.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY FOR A BILLERICA INDUSTRY

The Zonolite Company had its first anniversary in its New England plant this November 10th, at its location in North Billerica, where it both manufactures and distributes its unique insulation and building aggregates. Mr. Vernon E. Swan, its Division Manager for New England, feels very happy about his location, the people about him, and the continual growth of the company in sales and production since its first arrival here. The company employs about 15-20 people, plans soon to add another furnace and thus expand its capacity. Its present manufacturing plant is working three shifts now, five days a week. Just outside his office, one could see a huge freight car loading up for a trip to a city in Maine.

Billerica's location is the reason for its selection by the company as its New England states office and factory. "It is easier to reach Boston from Billerica, than from Boston itself," says Mr. Swan, "and it is a beautiful setup, with its route 128 and route 3, for going both north and south. We can reach the Cape, Rhode Island and Connecticut with ease, as well as New Hampshire and Maine. Since the company's manufacturing depends upon receiving raw material from Traveler's Rest, South Carolina and from the state of Montana, the location right in a railroad yard is most advantageous. Furthermore, natural gas is available there and is used in the manufacturing process. Everyone seems to be most helpful, from

the Lowell Development and Industrial Commission, whose Earl Cook was instrumental in bringing this industry here, to the various Billerica residents who call up every week and tell Mr. Swan of someone who wants or may want his product. This month they will ship about 30,000 bags of Zonolite, which is about all their one furnace can turn out.

Zonolite is made from vermiculite, a mineral, whose name was coined by one T. H. Webb, when he found this stuff in 1828 in a talc deposit in Worcester, Massachusetts. It means "Wormlike", and what happens is that the Zonolite steam process, which applies 2000 or so pounds pressure to the material expands it to 15-17 times its original volume, making it an ideal lightweight, fireproof, insect-proof insulation. It has industrial, commercial and residential uses, as an insulator. Used with concrete or with plastics, it becomes labeled a "Building Aggregate", being prefabricated insulation ready for construction use. The soundproof ceiling of Mr. Swan's office is his own product.

Mr. Swan hails from Illinois himself, now lives in Lowell. His company has 41 plants thruout the U.S.A. and also is located in Switzerland and other countries. "Call me Ned Zoco" said Mr. Swan. "Sometimes other people do, because we call our plant that, from abbreviation of New England Division, Zonolite Company". They'll call up and ask for Ned Zoco."

"Transportation, thus, is the key

to the coming and the growth of this company in Billerica. As a distribution point for the New England states of a product whose manufacture depends upon continuous reception of raw materials from other parts of the country, loaded on the Boston and Maine for their final trip from Pennsylvania to Billerica furnaces, and a product whose delivery is by truck and rail, Billerica's roads and railroad yard, offers unexcelled facilities for moving the materials in, and moving it out, as well as changing the raw material into Zonolite.

DESIGNATION OF AIR FORCE CADETS TO U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

the past ten years and who will be within the proper age limits prescribed by the government.

The candidates designated will receive from the Air Force Department letters of appointment, and they must appear for official examination at the time and place designated.

I shall not designate any man whose brother has attended either Annapolis or West Point Academy so that as many families as possible may have the opportunity to be represented at the academies.

Although I expect to appoint applicants in order of qualifications as above mentioned, I reserve the right to reject any applicant who in character, temperament or other respect, may seem to me to be unfitted to make a successful officer. I also reserve the right to modify, as may seem necessary, any or all of the foregoing conditions prescribed by me.

Copies of this circular and of-

ficial pamphlets, giving in detail the physical, mental and other requirements of the government and specimen examination papers, will gladly be sent free on request.

Those desiring to take the unofficial examination of January 17, 1955, should furnish me with their names, addresses, schools attended and length of time they have resided in the Fifth District, as soon as possible, but in no event later than December 1, that I may be able to forward to each a card of authorization to take the examination.

The cities and towns in the Fifth Congressional District are as follows: Acton, Andover, Arlington, Ashby, Ayer, Bedford, Belmont, Billerica, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord, Dracut, Dunstable, Groton, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Lowell, Pepperell, Tewksbury, Townsend, Tyngsboro, Wa-

tertown, Westford, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Edith Nourse Rogers
Member of Congress,
15 Kearney Square
Lowell, Massachusetts
Dated November 12, 1954.

Cattle that are pastured on such legumes as white Dutch clover, ladino clover and alfalfa, frequently develop "foamy bloat." Medical treatment or surgery will save bloated cows if the veterinarian gets to them soon enough.

Investigations show that lindane applied in solution to the walls, roosts, cracks and crevices of a poultry house will control mites and lice. The lindane vapors kill lice but apparently have no adverse effect on young chickens.

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MON. - TUES. - WED. - 11:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - 10:30 A.M. — 9:00 P.M.

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

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Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.

Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.
Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

NOT JUST THE BOYS IN THE BACKFIELD

Wilmington has seen its 1954 Football Season pass into the pages of history. We have seen a team of boys become slowly welded into one unit, a team that began the season by losing all the games, and that ended the season by allowing no points for the opponents in the last four games.

It was wonderful (even though, as in the Burlington game, the opponent was without the benefit of their star player.) The people of Wilmington will not soon forget the playing of Frank De Piano, nor his able partner Irving Storms. De Piano is without doubt one of the real stars in the Class "D" teams in Massachusetts today, and we predict that he will make his name in college, shortly. One of the Boston papers has placed him as in Number Four place, in Massachusetts, for schools of the size of Wilmington.

However, there was more to the team than De Piano and Storms. Never did those boys play alone. There were nine others on the field and there was a coach on the sidelines, and that is something that we cannot forget. Without their teammates, and without their coaching, De Piano and Storms would have been just another pair of football players.

Without such men as Leavitt at Center; Moore, Palmer or Wetherbee at End; Fuller, Tessicini, Anderson, Kavanagh, Thorpe, Rooney, etc., etc., all part of the team, De Piano and Storms would have been just nobody.

It was the teamwork that won the game, teamwork which was hard to find, and when found, was in the hands of eleven men, not two. Let us remember that, and credit the boys whose names were not found in the headlines, too.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving, our peculiarly American national holiday, is to many today a chance to relax after a hearty dinner, and watch 22 armored warriors commit various types of mayhem, in pursuit of a small piece of pigskin. Thanksgiving is the day when Dad doesn't have to go to the office, when Mom just has some more work, and when the TV sets of the nation blare all afternoon.

The churches of Wilmington, however, and the parishioners that attend those churches have had more of a Thanksgiving Message than comes from the radio and TV sets, and for this we can be thankful.

The parishioners of St. Thomas and St. Dorothy have been enabled to share their bounty with the world's impoverished, through what is known as the Bishop's Fund. Clothing, no longer needed, is being collected at Villanova Hall, and will be sent to the impoverished peoples of Vietnam, Korea, and Europe through the good services of the Brothers of St. Vincent and St. Paul.

The parishioners of the Protestant churches, in Wilmington, meeting in a joint Thanksgiving Day Service, Sunday night, generously donated to a fund of which the ancient Pilgrims would have approved. Those Pilgrims established Thanksgiving to give thanks for a plentiful supply of food. Today, we in the United States have, because of our subsidies to agriculture, a tremendous oversupply of food.

Last summer, President Eisenhower signed an order that would permit any church to have an opportunity to share the food in our national granary with the impoverished of the world. If the church would supply the money for freight, the government would give the food, and the world's needy would thus get more to eat. Such will be the use of the money which the Protestants of Wilmington donated, in their Thanksgiving Service.

That our churches, working apart, and yet working together, could remember Thanksgiving in this way is still proof that the Big Game, on Thanksgiving Day is not the one that is played in the football stadiums.

ROUTE 28

Surveyors are at work in Wilmington, surveying generally the land through which Route 28 will be located. The fact that they are surveying does not mean that the final route has been chosen, at least in its exact details. The purpose of the survey is to get an accurate picture of the land, before the last details are decided.

If the surveyors happen to go through a person's land, that person should not immediately jump to the conclusion that the "double barreled express highway" is going to run right there. In order to survey the entire tract, it is necessary to first start from known points, called bench marks, and work their way to the general area of the highway. Thus, for instance, surveyors have been seen at Jenk's Bridge on Woburn street. They were working down from the bench marks on the railroad, to the center of the Hundred Acre Meadow. The road will go through the center of the Meadow, and not at Jenk's Bridge, but the men had to go past the bridge to get to the meadow.

The route, as was proposed originally in the southeastern part of Wilmington will probably be as proposed, up as far as Concord street. As we have looked at the maps, the only persons that we can see will be disturbed at all by this route will be the Chesley Black family, on Lowell street, although we are not too certain about the homes on the south end of West street.

North of Concord street the situation is definitely "up in the air." The Board of Selectmen protested the proposed route. The Wilmington Crusader proposed an alternate route, which would have Route 28 cross at about Martins' Brook on Route 62. The Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager have adopted at least partly, this idea.

In addition to this the North Reading Planning Board has written a letter to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, saying that they too, would like to have the intersection of Route 28 and Route 62 at this point, which adds weight to the Wilmington viewpoint.

To our way of thinking this route is preferable because it calls for less highway construction, will disturb no homes, and will call for about the same amount of bridge building as the route proposed by the Commonwealth. The land that will be taken will be of far less value, and the most important point of all, the highway will then be downstream from both the well fields of the Wilmington Water Department, thus precluding the possibility of polluting in any way our water supplies.

The question of course, in the mind of people who own land in

the area of the proposed route is: "What will happen to me?—to my land?"

If the State decided to run through a certain piece of land there isn't anything that can be done to prevent it, for the state will take the land by the Right of Eminent Domain.

To arrive at a valuation of the land will be a different question. Here is a possible source of friction.

What the state does, in the first place, is to examine the land as it is recorded in the books of the Assessors of the Town or City involved. They then offer what they consider to be a fair market value, depending on the Assessor's viewpoint. This means, not the price at which the land is assessed, but the market value, judging by the assessing scale.

By and large, this is a fair method, for the owner of the land and the Board of Assessors have had an agreement in the past, concerning the value of the land, and the agreement is on record, in the Assessor's books.

It isn't always fair, of course, for a man may have owned a certain piece of land for a speculative enterprise, or for other reasons, which would make it more valuable to him. He can, if he chooses, refuse the offer of the state, and if this happens there will be appointed a board of three independent persons, to judge the value of the land. They will then decide and a second offer will be made.

If the second offer is refused there is still a third step—going to the courts. This, one of our most precious heritages, is open to every person who owns land in the proposed route. If a landowner goes to court, he is then taking the last option of settlement, for whatever the court decides will be to all purposes, final.

ABSENTEE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Last week we commented on our football team taking "French Leave" because they had won their game with Tewksbury. There is a sequel to the story.

John Collins, Superintendent of Schools, wrote a letter, during the past week, to the students involved. We haven't read the letter, but we understand that it was quite "stiff".

Hardly had the letter been sent to the High School but Mr. Collins received a reply. The reply had evidently been written at the same time that the first letter was, and it was brought to Collins' door by the Captain of the Team.

The reply consisted of a very nicely worded letter of apology, conceived and written by the students involved, for their actions after the game, together with a promise that it would never happen again.

As we understand things, all is now calm and serene in Wilmington High School.

ST. THOMAS' HOLY NAME PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

At last week's meeting of St. Thomas' Holy Name Society, preliminary plans were made for the annual children's Christmas party. About 600 children are expected to attend the party which will be held on Sunday, December 19th.

Nick DeFelise, Frank Stevens, Alan MacMullin and Jack Tauges were appointed to a committee to work with the Catholic Daughters on the party. The committee emphasized that, when the time for wrapping the gifts is announced, they will need the help of as many men as possible.

After the business meeting, Fr. Regan led a brief discussion on the subject of the Papacy. The meeting closed with the members enjoying a movie of the World Series over coffee and donuts served by the refreshment committee.

MANY ATTEND LEGION TURKEY WHIST

There were 170 persons playing whist in the high school cafeteria, on Monday night, taking part in the annual "Needy Turkey Fund" of the Wilmington Post 136, American Legion. Chairman of the committee, James Breen thanked the people for their assistance to the Basket Fund, and also thanked the ladies of the Auxiliary, and the merchants and others of Wilmington who had helped to make the party a success.

Winners of turkeys were: Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Mrs. Leon Gagnon, Helen LeLerc, Mrs. Foye, Ronald Fuller and John Howe, while Mrs. Margaret Woods and Mrs. Foye won Roast Pork Dinners. Lee Hamilton won a Washington Cream Pie, S. Batchelor a Walking Doll and John Cavanaugh a bottle of hair tonic. There were, in addition 67 other prizes awarded.

V.F.W. TO HAVE CHRISTMAS BASKET WHIST ON DECEMBER 15th

The Nee Ellsworth Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have their annual Christmas Basket Fund Whist Party, at Post headquarters on Main street, on Wednesday, December 15th, at 8:30 p.m. A large number of prizes will be awarded.

TOY PARTY FOR ST. DOROTHY'S

A toy party, for the benefit of the St. Dorothy's Church Building Fund, is to be held at the Wilmington Drug store, opposite Brown avenue, at 9:30 p.m., Monday, November 29th. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

CITES LOWELL GAS COMPANY'S ROLE AS ECONOMIC STABILIZER

Last year the gas utility industry spent \$840,000,000 in payrolls and \$525,000,000 in federal, state and local taxes, according to Mr. Patterson, President of Lowell Gas Company.

"These figures, totaling \$1,365,000,000 represent a direct contribu-

tion by the gas industry to the stability of the American economy," Mr. Patterson said. "Payrolls alone accounted for about 30% of the industry's total operating expenses during 1953. And that is money which goes directly into the household budgets of the nearly 200,000 men and women who work in the gas industry in the United States."

The industry's tax bill, Mr. Patterson pointed out, also amounted to nearly 25% of its total operating budget for 1953. "Here in Lowell, the experience of the Lowell Gas Company closely parallels that of the industry as a whole. In 1953, Lowell Gas Company's payroll totaled \$744,000; federal, state and local taxes came to \$180,000. A large proportion of these funds remained in Lowell. Gas Company's share in the going expenses of its community.

"When a man makes his living in a community, he thereby acquires a stake in its stability and prosperity. And good citizenship requires that he carry his share of community responsibility. This also applies to a community's business enterprises, large or small.

THANKSGIVING '54

From little Massachusetts,
The State of bean and cod,
We bless Thy quiet guidance,
Our Father and our God.

We praise Thy loving kindness,
That came in like the tide;
Judgement, faith, and mercy
Walking side by side.

We thank Thee that our altar,
Within the recent years,
Has burned no human sacrifice,
With hopeless mother's tears.

Bless merciful Paul Dever,
Who held the old switch back;
Guide Governor Christian
Herter,
Upon Thy righteous track.

And may Thy Grace to-morrow,
Shine from all present pain,
Our children learn from sorrow,
Wild passions to restrain.

—A.G.F.

Billerica 11-17-54.

Experiments at the University of Minnesota have demonstrated that brome-alfalfa silage can be fed successfully to sows before farrowing. However, when used after farrowing the silage caused scouring in baby pigs. The scours halted only after this silage was removed from the nursing sow's rations.

Cattle given male hormones gained more rapidly than untreated animals in an Oregon State College experiment. Feed efficiency was increased and steers showed a 14 per cent increase in gains.

Speed in getting proper treatment to sick sheep is of utmost importance in cases of blackleg. The amount of medicine needed to protect animals tripled when it was not given until six hours after experimental infection.

Baldness and molt in parakeets have been remedied by exposing the birds to ultraviolet light for brief periods daily, and administering thyroid tablets dissolved in drinking water. This should always be done under veterinary supervision.

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U.S. No. 1

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

35¢

Stevens' SEVEN O'CLOCK

COFFEE

Lb. 89¢

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

Any members of the Church School or Fireside Fellowship who have not yet turned in their pledge cards for 1955 are urgently requested to bring them to the church next Sunday.

The Fireside Fellowship has been invited to go to Wakefield next Sunday night for a joint meeting with the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church.

The meeting of the Couples Club has been postponed until Sunday, Dec. 5th, at which time Edward M. Nichols will be the speaker.

The annual Christmas party of the L.B.S. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Melzar. Mrs. Melzar and the West Branch will be the hostesses, and following the dessert luncheon the regular business meeting will be held and the annual Christmas party, for which each member is asked to bring a 25 cent gift for exchange. Also please bring a stamped but unaddressed Christmas card for a prisoner to send from Bridgewater.

Due to the inclement weather last Sunday night the attendance at the union Thanksgiving service was considerably reduced. The offering, however, was unexpectedly large. It is believed that many who were not present would welcome the chance to contribute to the Share Our Surplus project, which has been made possible for the churches by the United States government. It offers one of the few opportunities open to individuals to make a positive contribution to the current fight against Communism. Any gifts of money which are handed to ministers of the Church Council area on or before next Sunday will be turned over to the Church Council treasurer, to supplement the large amount already on hand.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR

George W. Taylor, aged 59, a lifelong resident of Wilmington and a retired railroad machinist, passed away suddenly at his home off

Marion street, on November 16th. Mr. Taylor was the son of the late George Loring Taylor, and Amelia A. Hale, both of whom were old Wilmington families.

Funeral services were held at the W. S. Cavanaugh Funeral Home, 374 Main street, on November 18th, with the Rev. Stanley Cummings of the Congregational Church in charge of the services. Burial was in the family lot, in the Wildwood Cemetery.

FINE FOR HAVING NO "STICKERS"

Wilmington's Police drive against "stickerless" cars, cars which were not inspected during October, has resulted in three more men paying fines, in Woburn Court.

On Nov. 22nd Joseph Bradley, 101 North Street Wilmington, Joseph Hagerty 20 Oliver Street Tewksbury, and Harvey J. Raehe 9 Perry Avenue, Reading were fined \$5 apiece by Judge William Henchey. Arresting officers were Leo Markey and Walter Ellsworth of the Wilmington Police Department.

PUBLIC LIBRARY "FREE DAYS"

The Wilmington Public Library announces "FREE DAYS" for return of over-due books on Saturday evening, November 27 and all day Sunday, November 28. Fines will not be charged for books returned on those days.

Books, together with name of the person to whom they are charged, can be dropped through the book slot in the library door. The library itself will not be open during that time.

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Masses: Sundays - 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30. Weekdays 7:15 - 7:45.

Thanksgiving Day. "What shall I return to God for all the blessings He has given to me? Here are two answers:- 1. We can come to

church and thank Him at His Mass. 2. We can give some of our surplus clothing, bedding and shoes to His needy ones. All this week Villanova Hall will be the Receiving Station, for such. The Bishops of the United States, through the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Conference will see that the refugees of Vietnam, Korea and the displaced persons of Europe obtain your Thanksgiving offerings.

Saturday:

Confession day for the Boys. Thanks to Mrs. Margaret Sweeney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Kelley Shawshen Ave. for a black cape. To Mrs. Quandt for the \$23.00 realized from her recent afternoon tea. To Fr. McMahon of St. Margaret's Parish, Saugus for the piano they donated to our Hall. To Miss Carrie Morehouse for her gift to the Church in memory of her brother and his wife, George and Mary Silva.

To all who contributed to the success of the Turkey Whist, the workers, viz, Fr. Regan, Mrs. Kelley, Miss Twomey and the committee in charge, the donors of the prizes, the patrons, the boys who moved the chairs and the young ladies who did the scoring.

To Mrs. Sciavappa and Mrs. Thompson for donations of flowers.

Next Sunday: The Annual Collection for the Catholic University. This great center of Catholic education depends upon the voluntary contributions of the faithful. (Letter from the Archbishop)

Coming: A Triduum in preparation for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Our Lady, Dec 5, 6, 7.

Banns:

1. William Fabiano - Gloria Alyward 2. Leo Woods - Anna Haley. 3. David S. Finney - Arlean Jean. 3. Berton F. Rice - Simone Dufresne.

Prayers:

1. Our sick 2. Louis T. McMahon, 4th Anniversary High Requiem Mass Tues. 7:15 Wesley Sudbury - 12th Anniversary Requiem High Mass Thurs. 8:00 John Costello - Anniversary High Requiem Mass Sat. 7:45 3. Also Roseanna Manning - George and Mary Silva and all of our deceased parishioners.

WILMINGTON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1955

Tuesday, January 4
Wilmington at Dracut
Friday, January 7
Wilmington at Chelmsford
Tuesday, January 11
Wilmington-open date
Friday, January 14
Wilmington at North Andover
Tuesday, January 18
Tewksbury at Wilmington
Friday, January 21
Howe at Wilmington
Tuesday, January 25
Wilmington at Burlington
Friday, January 28
Dracut at Wilmington
Tuesday, February 1
Chelmsford at Wilmington
Friday, February 4
Wilmington-open date
Tuesday, February 8
North Andover at Wilmington
Friday, February 11
Wilmington at Tewksbury
Tuesday, February 15
Wilmington at Howe
Friday, February 18
Burlington at Wilmington
Wednesday, February 23
Wilmington at Phillips Andover
Thursday, February 24
ALL STAR GAME at North Andover

ST. DOROTHY NEWS

Masses: At St. Mary's 7, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30. At Silver Lake 8:45 and 11.

Daily Mass at St. Mary's at 7:45.

Baptisms: Every Sunday at 2 o'clock at St. Thomas Rectory.

Confessions: At Silver Lake every Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

At St. Mary's every Saturday afternoon at 4:15 and 7:30 in the evening.

Novena Exercises: Monday evening at 7:45.

Prayers:

For all the sick of the parish. Also for William Medeiros Jr., Clemence J. Hogan-Frederick Hollein for whom there will be a second anniversary high requiem Mass on Saturday at 8 o'clock-Eugene J. Kelley for whom there will be a funeral requiem high Mass on Tuesday at 10 o'clock and also for Walter Carroll for whom there will be a month's mind requiem high Mass on Friday at 7 o'clock.

Next Sunday is communion day for all the girls of the parish. This applies to all girls of grammar

ODE TO THE FOOD BASKET

by Frank Riley

First presented to the public over the air by
WCAP and Duke Savitt.

In the Valley by the Highway
In Billerica on Route 3
Stands here now the new FOOD BASKET!
Stands the best: for you and me.

Built to give you finer Service
Built to give you shopping Ease
Great big Parking! and no waiting
All the Husbands bound to please.

Now this Center of all prime things
Now this Queen of shopping ease
Hailed by all in all the Valley
Hailed by all along Route 3
As the Capitol of Bargains
Is the home of Quality.

Comes now to the Grand Thanksgiving!!!
Splendid feast Day of the year
And the Harvest overflowing
All is gathered, all right here
Harvest for the festive table
Fancy items all aglow
Extra values are No fable
All at prices oh so low.

Save you time and save you money
Save you fuss and fret and pain
Get your Cider, get your Turkey
Get the side Course and the Main.

Nuts and Dates and Figs and Pudding
All the Fancy extras too
Shop now at this fine FOOD BASKET
And, BEST OF HOLIDAY TO YOU!!!!

SHOP
THE



312 BOSTON ROAD * BILLERICA

and high school.

The clothing drive for the Archbishop takes place all this week. Please leave all donations of clothing at St. Mary's Church any day this week. Clothing for men, women and children is solicited.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day there will be no 7 o'clock Mass, but there will be a Mass on Thanksgiving at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening, November 29, at the Silver Lake Drug Store at 9:30 p.m. there will be a Toy Sale, the profits of which will be donated to St. Dorothy's Parish Building Fund.

WRANGLE AT PLANNING BOARD MEETING

A short but sharp wrangle, at the meeting of the Wilmington Planning Board, on Monday night, caused one of the members to leave the Town Hall, muttering, "I've had enough." Robert Meserve, of Chase road, North Wilmington, one of the newer members of the Planning Board, apparently objected to the loud tones that were being used by some of those present.

The Board, at the time, was in a discussion with the Signore interests, owners of the former Harriman estate. Atty. Simon Cutter, representing Anthony Signore, was attempting to get the Board to vote on some question, with John Ritchie, Chair-

man of the Board objecting that the Board did not have to vote until December 2nd.

ALEXANDER K. MORRISON

Alexander K. Morrison, 74 years old, a native of Scotland, passed away at his late home on Grove avenue, on Tuesday, November 16th, after an illness that had lasted three years. He had been a resident of this country for 71 years, and was a retired iron molder.

He is survived by his wife Effie (Haines) Morrison, two brothers, Paul and Robert of Everett, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Ferguson and Mrs. Annie J. Lively, both of Hudson, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held on Friday, November 19th at 2 p.m. at the Henderson Chapel, Broadway, Everett, with the Rev. Stanley Cummings of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating. Many friends attended, and many fine floral pieces decorated the casket. Internment was in the Glenwood cemetery.

FREEZER FOR SALE

Reach - in, 22 cubic foot, freezer. Sliding thermopane doors. Cost \$750. Sell for \$350. Guaranteed to satisfy. 1098 East Street Tewksbury. OL-1-7194.

SHOP NOW FOR XMAS!



MAKE WEINBERG'S
YOUR SHOPPING CENTER.

LOOK!

FOR THRIFTY GIFTS
FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

LISTEN!

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING
OF THE VALUES.

Use Our Convenient Lay-a-Way Plan

Open
Evenings

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Parking

DESIGNATION OF AIR FORCE CADETS TO U. S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS
Examination at new Post Office, Lowell,
Monday, January 17, 1955 at 9 A.M.

The United States Air Force has notified me that I am entitled to designate from the Fifth Congressional District of Massachusetts ten candidates for Air Force Cadets in the new United States Air Force Academy.

The first class of Air Force cadets will be admitted to the Air Force Academy at the temporary location at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, in July 1955. This class will consist of 300 Air Force cadets.

Upon graduation, all members of the class will receive a BS degree, be commissioned second lieutenants in the Regular Air Force, and will be rated Aircraft Observers. All cadets will receive indoctrination in the basic technique of piloting modern aircraft. During the flight training phase, the concept of Air Power and its constructive application as a force in being will be emphasized to the cadets. Also, the leadership ability of the cadets will be carefully developed and they will have opportunities to gain practical leadership experience through participation in student activities while attending the Air Force Academy.

Basic eligibility requirements for applicants are as follows:

Individual must have attained the age of 17 years and must not have reached 22 as of July of the year admitted to the Air Force Academy. He must be a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, must never have been married, and must be medically qualified for flying training.

Massachusetts is allocated eight vacancies for the first class.

Each member of Congress from Massachusetts is authorized to nominate not to exceed ten persons who shall be eligible to compete for these vacancies. Based on competitive examinations, appointments shall be made from among qualified candidates in

order of merit.

The men whom I shall designate to enter the examination for admission to the United States Air Force Academy will be selected as a result of a district-wide competitive examination. This examination, which is entirely unofficial, I have requested the United States Civil Service Commission to hold, and the Commission will without my intervention, prepare the questions, hold the examination, correct the papers and certify to me the ranks and relative standing of the competitors. This examination will be held at the new Post Office, Lowell, Mass., on January 17, 1955 at 9 a.m.

Subject and Scope of this Designation Examination

This examination consists of three booklets:

- I Vocabulary and Reading.
- II Ability to Recognize 3-Dimensional Figures from Flat Drawings.
- III Algebra.

About 1½ hours will be required for the examination. It consists of two aptitude tests and one subject matter test. Tests of these types are known to be highly related to the degree of success you are likely to have in the formal entrance examinations for the Academy and in the actual courses offered at the Academy. The tests measure "tool" abilities which are required not only for success in studies but in your future career as well. No special preparation on the part of the candidates is required and none should be necessary for those who have a good knowledge of high school algebra.

The men who apply to take the examination on January 17, 1955, I shall cause to be examined by an official United States Medical examiner. I shall designate in order of rank those who

pass who shall be the highest in the mental examination.

There will be no expense what-

ever involved in taking the above mental and physical examinations, other than the items of the applicant's travel. The examina-

tions I desire to be absolutely free to every young man who has resided in the Fifth District for

(Continued on Page 13)

FREDDIE'S SUPERMARKET

FOSTER'S CORNER - MAIN ST., TEWKSBURY

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GROCERIES

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Sauce 2/35c

SAGE-AGED
CHEESE lb. 79c

FLORIDA
Grapefruit 5/25c

FLORIDA
Oranges doz. 25c

FANCY-MAC
Apples 3/39c

CALIFORNIA - GREEN
Peppers 2 lbs. 29c

MIXED NUTS lb. 39c

ONE PIE
Squash or Pumpkin 2/21c

COTT'S ASS'T.
CAN TONIC 3 cans 25c

MEAT SPECIALS

FANCY - SELECTED
EVISCERATED

Turkeys over 16 lbs. 49c

CHICKEN and TURKEY
Legs or Breasts lb. 69c

Ready to Cook - FANCY

Broilers
and Fryars lb. 49c

FRESH
SHOULDERS lb. 39c

FRESH
PORK BUTTS lb. 49c

Chicken Wings lb. 35c

COUNTRY
ROLL BUTTER lb. 67c

Turkey 12 x 15

Platters ea. \$1.49

REG. PRICE \$3.98

25 POUNDS - POTATOES - 89c

2 DOZ. PULLET EGGS - Natives - 79c

3 POUND TIN ASS'T. HARD CANDIES 89c

We Carry

Fresh Italian Roicotta and Scarmozza Cheese

Imported French Red or White Wine ... 99c - 1/5

No. 5 in Series



A Christmas "angel", serene and sweet,
Makes the Yuletide scene complete.

★ ★ CONTEST RULES ★ ★

Prizes are awarded on basis of neatness and accuracy.
The 8 drawings must be submitted at once, no later than December 20, 1954 and name and age plainly printed on each. This contest opened to every child up to 14 years of age, except children of parents connected directly with this newspaper and sponsor Jack Hughes employees and families. Prize winners names will be printed in this paper and awards sent to winners.
The judge's choices will be final and in case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

● ● NOTICE ● ●

Any back issues may be obtained by sending 15c for each issue to
Billerica Publishing Co.,
95 Bridge St.
Lowell, Mass.

HEY KIDS !!

(Let COURTESY and SERVICE be your watchword)

"Here is your chance to win Christmas money in this contest sponsored by the 'HUGHES LUMBER CO.' of Billerica and Bedford, Mass.

This contest is open to every boy and girl in Wilmington and your only requirements are ... you must be no older than 14 years, you must reside in this town and all eight drawings must be submitted at the close of the contest. Contest closes Thursday, December 16 and all colored drawings must be submitted no later than Monday, December 20.

So ... Grab your colored crayons, paints, or whatever you wish to use and color each of the eight cartoons. One cartoon will be printed each week, starting in this issue. Prizes ... Children up to 8 years old \$10., First Prize. ... Children from 8 to 14 years old \$10., First Prize."

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